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The Weather

Tonight

Scattered Showers Wednesday High Tides

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1958

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

First of 5,000 Marines Land in Beirut UN Rejects Soviet Move to Oust Iraqi



SHRINERS WARM UP FOR CONVENTION FUN-Red-fezzed Nobles from the Pyramid Temple of Bridgeport, Conn., whoop it up on replica of western stage coach in Chicago, July 14. They were warming up for four-day hijinks that will reign in the city during the Shriners' convention which convened the same day.

Hall Will Push Hard For 11 NE Counties hurriedly called session to deal with the critical Middle East situation. word he was confident some would be freed today and possibly all would be back at their base by

Rockefeller move will be pushed the Rockefeller trend before the hard by Leonard W. Hall's forces when Republican leaders from 11 northeastern counties meet in er a GOP candidate for governor. The head-on clash between supporters of Hall and Nelson A. Rockefeller in the Adirondack body's race. hamlet could be one of the most The "Peo

Washington Ave. Fire Is Probed, **Brett Suspicious**

A fire, which Fire Chief James M. Brett said is of suspicious building at 444-46 Washington today. Avenue early today.

The second-floor rear area of building was involved when firemen arrived, the chief said. Most damage was on the second floor, he commented, and added: but the blaze worked up from there through a wall and burned through a section of roof.

"I can assure you should I be nominated and should I win, I would tolerate no dishonesty in

An investigation is underway to determine if the fire started was locked when firemen ar-

Units from Wiltwyck and Central stations answered a call at 12:50 a.m., and the Wicks Company and the Wiltwyck volunteer unit stood by at Wiltwyck

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A stop-| crucial in Hall's fight to reverse party's convention opens in Roch-

Says Race Is Open

Meanwhile, in New York City Elizabethtown Thursday to consid- Monday, Rockefeller supporters jubilantly put his campaign at the stage. Rockefeller, however, said it was still any-

The "People for Rockefeller Committee," an independent citizens group, said proof of the bandwagon was in the "relatively few and insignificant commitments Mr. Hall has been able to garner tation of Iraq delayed the scheddespite a concentrated effort over uled speech by U.S. Delegate Hena long period."

Rockefeller met Monday with Orange County delegates at Goshen and with GOP leaders from Montgomery and Fulton meeting "I now take my instruc-counties at Johnstown. tions from Amman," the capital Hall was to talk with Onondaga of Jordan. origin, damaged an unoccupied County Republicans in Syracuse

'Not State Issue'

At Goshen, Rockefeller said he the 21/2-story frame and stucco believed the Bernard Goldfine Gov. Earl Long Monday an--Sherman Adams controversy nounced his veto of a bill which would have little effect on the state election. "It is not a state issue,

Rockefeller took issue with a in a volatile liquid. The building claim by Michael H. Prendergast, who could use the other half. Democratic state chairman, that GOP bigwigs had picked Rocke- federal court order halted segrefeller for the "sacrifice"-running gated seating on buses and street against Democratic Gov. Harri- cars in New Orleans.

Cites Economic Lag

Mistaken Revocations **Put to Insurance Firms**

motor vehicle commissioner today blamed insurance companies for a kelly explained that the law reblamed insurance companies for a foul-up in the compulsory insur-

of motorists had been revoked by ance from one company to anothmistake because of a "serious er. The old company gives notice lack of cooperation and compli- of termination but the new comance" by the insurance industry. pany delays filing its notice of companies did not cooperate, he order. would report offenders to the In-

"We are not going to tolerate it "a radical improvement in com-any longer," he declared. Kelly's bureau came under at-

orders-"tens of thousands" of not complying.

ALBANY, N. Y (.AP)-The state them, in fact. But, he said, it was er allows his insurance to lapse, Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly even for one day. Frequently, he said the registration of thousands said, owners switch their insur-

Kelly said 19 companies, who to- Volunteer Firemen's Association surance Department for punishment—to suspend or revoke their licenses to do business in this gether were responsible for most false revocations, already had been warned that they would be water is scheduled to become called to account unless there was president.

pliance.

reau continually was asking them sued an order directing all com- the dinner. to reclaim the registration of driv- panies to report new or superseders who were properly insured. ing coverage within five days aft-tertainment program at the John The compulsory insurance law er the policy was issued, a prac- G. Borden High School, followed requires all motorists to have lia- tice that would stop mistaken re- by the business meeting at which vocations.

Kelly said it was true that the However, Kelly said, studies bureau had issued false revocation showed many companies were still being held as a one day session.

Situation Is Serious Says Lodge 11-Nation Council **Told of Landings**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) The United States today formally Confident That notified the U. N. Security Council American military forces had American military forces had landed in Lebanon to help stabi

The announcement was made by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who promised the withdrawal of the U.S. forces as soon

cil he planned to confer urgently with Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on measures to handle of the most serious ever faced by the U. N.

Lodge took the floor after the Soviet Union had tried unsuccessfully to oust the representative of

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold acknowledged he had received a cable from the revolutionary government of Iraq naming a new delegate to replace Ambassador Abdul Majid Abbas. He said, however, that he did not consider the message as official. Sobolev assailed the overthrown Iraqi government as rotten and the Soviet Union does not recognize that the Arab Federa-

sein authority to issue orders relating to Iraqi affairs. The wrangle over the represenry Cabot Lodge notifying the had landed in strife-torn Lebanon. Abbas told newsmen before the

Long Vetoes Bill

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) would have let passengers decide whether they wanted to be seg-regated on buses and streetcars. whether they wanted to be segregated on buses and streetcars.

Passed during the recent legislative session, the measure would have allowed the first passenger.

Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk bearing the likeness of Abraham Lincoln, are being received here have allowed the first passenger.

Ready for IVEW Rates Aug. 1

are just as valid today as they were in May."

A copy of the letter was mailed to Dr. James E. Allen Jr., and the most desirable solution. would tolerate no dishonesty in have allowed the first passenger -either white or Negro-who oc-

Street Work Goes On

station. Two pump streams were used on the fire. Deputy Fire and still is," Rockefeller said. "I Street started yesterday, after Large additional supply (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1) completion of the Pine Street project Friday, Charles J. Cole, public works superintendent, said today. Work on Sharon Lane was completed today and repair of East Chester Street Extension and Tammany Street will be under way, along with that on Furnace Street, this

Ulster Vols Will Elect Officers At Session Today

He warned that, if insurance coverage. The result: a revocation evening at the 23rd annual convention of the Ulster County

'a radical improvement in com-bliance."

The annual dinner will be at 6:45 p. m. at the Wallkill Re-formed Church. Reservations tack last week from Long Island nies. have been closed for several police, who complained the bu- In May, he said, the bureau is- days. Over 300 are expected at

At 8 p. m. there will be an enofficers will be named.

This looks like a desert, but actually it's the floor of Kenozia Lake at Ashokan. It was This year the convention is floor of Kenozia Lake at Ashokan. drained for the purpose of removing tree stumps, There will be no parade.

TO RESTORE BEAUTY OF KENOZIA-

U.S., NATO Deny Jordan Landings

United States has no plans to send troops anywhere in the Middle East except Lebanon.

These sources specifically denied Cairo reports that American and Turkish airborne forces were

Free Wednesday

as the United Nations can take sailors and Marines today but Lodge told the 11-nation Coun- had only been delayed by rain.

the situation which he called one on Guantanamo Bay today for the were supposed to bring the servicemen they kidnaped nearly three

U.S. Consul Park Wollam, who viet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev has been negotiating with the rebas the 11-nation Council met in a els for release of the men, sent

ised Wollam the men would start coming out Monday afternoon. none of the prisoners showed up. rebels from assembling the captives from the mountain camps in which they are scattered.

Not Optimistic gives Jordanian King Hus-Other Navy sources were less optimistic. Pilots of the helicopter

evacuation.



WHERE ARMY COUP PUTS NEW CON-TROL IN IRAQ-Map shows location of storied country of Iraq, where army revolutionists have proclaimed the overthrow of the government of

tually closed on the Iraq side. Legendary site of the Garden of Eden is to the north of town of Babylon. (AP Map)

Chairman Rejects Link of Schools Is **Goldfine Move to** Vednesday. Fidel Castro's men had prom- Call Off Hearing

some questions. Chairman Oren as possible."

The move marked the start of and Navy search planes which es- Goldfine's sixth day of testimony corted it said while there was on charges that he got favored heavy rain and mist in the mountreatment from federal regulatory. The letter reaffirmed the tains, there was no evidence that agencies through his friendship Chamber's stand favoring the the Castro forces had made any with presidential aide Sherman consolidation of area schools and Council that American Marines effort to ready the captives for Adams. He and Adams deny this. stated that the Kingston Area The subcommittee has threat-The servicemen are the last ened to cite Goldfine for contempt ways dedicated itself to the deheld by the rebels. Previously 20 for not answering 23 questions U.S. and Canadian civilians and about his financial affairs. Goldone Navy airman abducted by the fine says the questions involve his ment, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Stock of Stamps, Post Cards Ready for New Rates Aug. 1

cupied a double seat to decide postal cards to be on hand for addition, issues of special stamps

He explained the Post Office new stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards to post offices for several weeks in anticipation

pects plenty of stamps and to meet the new first-class letter rate of four cents an ounce. In with the following letter to Dr. sale August 1, to meet new post- and commemorative stamps will age rates which become effective be available at the local post Dear Dr. Allen:

office in four-cent denominations. A new "Champion of Liberty" Department has been issuing stamp, honoring Simon Bolivar, the late great South American liberator, will be on sale at the local post office on July 25, in local post office on July 25, in position relative to consolidation. To that end, the attached letter Large additional supplies of inations. (The eight-cent stamp has been transmitted to the

Still Seen as Need The Kingston Area Chamber

weather apparently prevented the over Goldfine's refusal to answer of the consolidation plan as early tinuance of the present situ-

The request was included in a Harris (D-Ark) tossed cold wa-ter on the idea. letter approved by the executive committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and mailed to the Board of Education yesterday.

Thought is of Area

Chamber of Commerce "has alvelopment of the area which it serves," and included this state-"We must remind you that the controversies which have arisen during the last months or weeks have, in no way, changed the educational needs of the area. All of the reasons which made consolidation the most desirable solution

Called Best Plan

The Kingston Area Chamber Commerce would be remiss in its obligations to the best interests of the Kingston Area unless we restated the Chamber's the regular four-cent stamp, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2) Kingston Board of Education.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bernard of Commerce today urged the solidation is in the best long A Navy helicopter waited several hours at the delivery area but Goldfine's lawyers asked a House Kingston Board of Education to progressive development of the progressive development of the riers. subcommittee today to halt hear- "exert all possible effort to entire community can only be A Navy spokesman said bad ings, and take to a judge the fight bring about the implementation seriously jeopardized by the con-

It is the intent of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce to lies left today, including the wife work towards an optimum solution to the current controversies.

Very truly yous, KINGSTON AREA CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE (Signed) Robert L. Sabin,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Mideast Picture By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT-First of 5,000 U.S. Marines ordered to Lebanon by Beirut beach and control Beirut the West's best friends in the Airport

WASHINGTON-President says troops, requested by President Crown Prince Abdul Ilah had Chamoun of Lebanon, will safeguard Americans and protect Leb- of the Palace of Justice in Baghanon pending U.N. action.

UNITED NATIONS - Security Council, in emergency session, fights off Soviet demand to unseat delegate of overthrown Iraqi government.

LONDON - Britain announces support of U.S. Marine landings, naval forces were moving into the withholds its own troops, alerts eastern Mediterranean. bases and fleet.

ported dead and safe, was beaten in their sailors from shore leaves under tight curfew by new mili- Other units had suddenly turned

Until UN **Group Acts Ike Says Chamoun** Requested Troops

Will Stay

ashore today from landingcraft off the 6th Fleet, little more than 24 hours after a revolt had overment of Iraq.

The action came as the United Nations Security Council gathered in New York to deal with threats to peace in this area. President troops will end when the Security measures necessary to maintain

sent at the request of Lebanese President Camille Chamoun to guard American lives and protect Lebanon against indirect aggres-

The first Marines landed from 12 landing craft at Khalde Beach just south of this revolt-torn capital. The landing craft came up to the beach from seven small warships which appeared offshore.

There is no question that con- Beirut's airport, which had been

Urges Yanks Leave

U.S. Ambassador Robert Mccans in Lebanon to leave the country. Ten U.S. Embassy famiand son of the ambassador.

Pan American World Airways London had a report that the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad was surrounded by rebels. The British Embassy there was sacked and burned by the rebels Monday.

The Baghdad radio reported again today that 70-year-old Pre-mier Nuri Said had been beaten to death by a mob. Earlier the radio had admitted its claims of his death Monday were not true broadcasts had offered a price for his capture. He has been one of

Baghdad Fighting Continues

Baghdad said Monday that been hanged on display in front dad, as was Nuri Said's body. The offer of a reward for Nuri Said had raised speculation that

he was among friendly tribesmen and was stirring up resistance. His friends in Beirut claimed fighting was still going on in Baghdad. Strong British and American

Fifteen ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet, including the 33,100-ton car-BAGHDAD - Rebels say ousted rier Wasp, had left Naples on sud-Premier Nuri Said, variously re. den orders, and 11 others hauled to death by a mob; Iraqis held on the French Riviera and sailed. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

New Owner Beautifying Lake at Ashokan Site

Kenozia Lake at Ashokan, | Draining of the lake several once a popular fishing preserve weeks ago gave rise to stories some 300 acres of adjoining land. for sail-boating.

Kenozia Lake, known to the 'old-timers" of pre-Ashokan on the premises will also be required a number of years ago by Club. Inc., and until recently removing the debris. used the premises as a fishing excess earth and swampy growth. The plan is to beautify the lake, its shoreline and stock it

for members of the Kenozia Lake that it was to be developed into Club, has been drained and is a landing field for planes and now undergoing a cleaning and later that it was to be restored beautifying treatment. After the and used for amphibious planes. lake has been dredged and It has been ascertained that cleaned of growth and old stumps | Junge will deepen the lake to a will be restored to its old depth of from six to 10 feet, reglory and used as a fishing and move the island, tree stumps boating preserve by James Junge, and growth, and beautify the Bryn Athyn, Pennsylvania, who shore line and use the lake for recently acquired the lake and fishing, after it is restocked, and The existing garage buildings

days as Temples Pond, was ac- moved in the face-lifting process. Recently a drag-line and bulla group of Kingston sportsmen dozers have been at work cleanwho organized Kenozia Lake ing and deepening the lake and Recent rains have caused a

club. The clubhouse was dis- halt in the bulldozing process posed of several years ago and when the old lake bottom became the lake premises was acquired too "mucky" for the machines Junge who has a summer to operate. The cleaning process residence on the mountain above will be resumed as soon as conditions permit.

West Hurley Tops Cancer Campaign Goal With \$566

The West Hurley cancer drive has gone over the top with a total of \$566.73, it was announced today by Mrs. Daniel

raised through canvassing and L. I.; two sons, Paul and Carl years ago, she was a member of Andersen of Bronx. Thirteen Judea Shrine No. 12, WS of J; cans and the remainder - \$199 .-70 - through an auction.

Canvassers were Mrs. Clarence J. Ostrander, Mrs. Clarence Ostrander Jr., Miss Roberta Church Street, Napanoch, died Deyo; a grandson, Rice, Mrs. Maurice Rowe, Mrs. born in Napanoch, a daughter James Smith, Mrs. John Fran- of Melvin and Anna Stinerd Atgello, Mrs. Jerome Kemmerer, Mrs. John Metzger, Mrs. Gilbert rapher. Surviving are a brother, Glass and Mrs. James Goins. James Atkins of Napanoch; also, Glass and Mrs. James Goins.

Workers for the auction were: two nieces and a nephew. Funer-James Goins, auctioneer. Refreshments — Mrs. C. J. Ostrander and Mrs. Arthur Rice Street, Ellenville Thursday at

Posters - Mrs. Harold Garri-

Publicity - Mrs. Lawrence Ryan and Mrs. Arthur Rice. Picking up and setting up Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Every, Mrs. John Metzger, Mrs. Gilbert Glass, Mrs. James Goins, Mrs. C. J. Ostrander, Mrs. Maurice Mrs. Arthur Rice Sr., Mrs. John Frangello, Mrs. Ruth Kemmerer, Miss Ann Doll, Mrs. Gesela Gleick and Fred Myers. Soda was donated for the auction by the Bull Markets, Garber's, Herb Glass and Salvucci's.

Nitrogen Sources The atmosphere is the only important source of free nitrogen.

Principal source of combined nitrogen is the guano deposits found along the coast of Chile. Card of Thanks The family of the late Mrs. Ruth Ann DuBois of New Salem, wish to thank their many friends

and relatives for their many acts

of kindness shown them in their recent bereavement THE DUBOIS FAMILY

DIED

DEMPSEY — At the Veterans Hospital in Albany, N. Y., July 13, 1958, Joseph W. Dempsey, son of the late William and Mary Dempsey; husband of Yvonne Surprenant; brother of Mrs. Leo McAndrew and Mrs. Peter Murphy, both of Kingston, N. Y., and Mrs. John Brophy of Oneonta, N. Y. Also survived by several nieces and

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock from the Joseph A. O'Bryan Funeral Home, 3242 6th Avenue, Troy, N. Y., thence to St. Patrick's Church where at 10 o'clock a solemn requiem Mass will be celebrated. Relatives and friends are invited Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadand may call Tuesday afternoon way, Kingston, N. Y., thence to and evening.

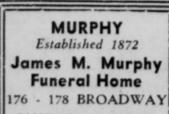
FLICK—Suddenly in this city, July 13, 1958, Catharine Irene Flick, wife of Albert C. Flick; mother of Miss Estelle Flick and Albert C. Flick, Jr.; sister of James Osborn and Mrs. Margaret Hicks.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Wednesday, July 16, 1958, at 9:30 a. m. and from St. Joseph's m., where funeral will be held Church at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's

LUEDTKE—Entered into rest Sunday, July 13, 1958, Katherine A. Luedtke of 14 Van Gaasbeck Street, wife of the late Ernest F. Luedtke; mother of Clarence A. and

vited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Lutheran Orphan-422 W. 44th Street, New York 36, New York

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473



JAMES F. GILPATRIC FE 8-1200

Four Generations of

Relatives and friends are in- Attention Officers and Members of Mystic Court No. 62.

> O. of A. You are requested to attend Amaranth funeral service for our late Honored Lady Margaret Trowbridge at the Henry Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday evening at

funeral home at any time.

FLORENCE TORIGIAN Royal Matron BESSIE W. FREER

Officers and Members of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S.

All officers and members are equested to meet at the Henry Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m., to attend services for our late sister, Mar-

garet Trowbridge. HELENA SCHOEPF Worthy Matron CHRISTINE WILSON

Attention Officers and Members of Judea Shrine No. 12

All officers and members are hereby summoned to attend the White Shrine services to be held for our late Sojourner Margaret Trowbridge at 8 p. m., Wednesday, July 16, at Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue.

FLORENCE EAN Worthy High Priestess ETHEL M. JONES

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Anna Andersen Mrs. Anna Andersen, 74, of home prior to burial in Wiltwyck Kerhonkson widow of Christian Service was also conducted by Andersen, died at Kerhonkson the Rev. Mr. Carlin.

this morning. Surviving are

Woodlawn Cemetery Bronx.

10:30 a. m. The Rev. Harold L

Charles J. Sheeley

liam and Mary Sheehan Sheeley.

Surviving are two brothers,

Joseph and William Sheeley of

this city. The funeral will be

will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St.

Mary's Cemetery. Friends may

call at the funeral home today

from 7 to 9 o'clock and Wednes-

day from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Ruth Ann DuBois

Ann DuBois of New Salem, who

died in Kingston Thursday, were

held from Jenson and Deegan

Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street

Sunday at 3 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of the

St. Remy Reformed Church offi-

ciated before a large gathering

of friends and relatives. Mrs.

Anna May Williams sang "Pre-

cious Lord, Take My Hand" dur-

ing the service. Many called at

the funeral home and a large

number of floral tributes were

received. Monday at 1 p. m. the

Rev. Mr. Carlin conducted a

DIED

1958, Charles J. Sheeley of 60 Cedar Street, brother of Joseph

and William Sheeley, both of Funeral will be held Thursday

at 9 a. m. from the James M.

a. m. a high Mass of requiem

wil' be offered for the repose of

his soul. Interment will be in St.

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from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ingham Pells.

Church, will officiate

Methodist

Mrs. Margaret Trowbridge Mrs. Margaret M. Pells Trow-

three daughters, Mrs. S. W. Filkins of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Frank bridge, 65, of 316 Lucas Avenue Colavito of Bronx, and Mrs. died in this city this morning. A less aggression. Mrs. Fochi said \$367.03 was John Flieschmann of Levittown, bowling enthusiast until two grandchildren, two nieces and Kingston Chapter 155, Order of world war. two nephews also survive. Fu- the Eastern Star and Mystic She expressed her apprecia- neral services will be held at Court 62, Order of the Amation today for the work of the Bible & Sons Funeral Home, ranth. A native of Rhinebeck, organization in making the drive Bronx, Friday. Burial will be in Cookingham Pells, and the late Walter J. Pelis. Surviving are Miss Laura Atkins, 83, of Donald E. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Monday in Brooklyn. She was Leonard both of Poughkeepsie, and her mother of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Fukins. She was a retired stenogneral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the es. al services will be held at Loucks Redeemer, will officiate. Burial Funeral Home, 79 North Main will be in Wurtemburg Ceme-Galloway, pastor of Napanoch

Lewis A. Foster

Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at Bloomingburg. A native of ernments. Mountaindale, he was a son of Aaron and Maria Tompkins Foster. He married the former Sadie the U.A.R. had been aiding Leb modern Methodist Church.

Modena Methodist Church.

The classes are open to all who would like to unite with the Methodist Churches of either Charles J. Sheeley, 60, of 60 Cedar Street, died Monday in McKason Herron at Ellenville in anese rebels. this city following a short illness. He was last employed by 1945. He served the central school in Ellenville as a school crossing guard. Foster was a member of Woodridge Methodist C. Hiltebrandt Dry Dock Co., and was a son of the late Wil-Church. Surviving besides his Winterberger of Ellenville; a sister, Mrs. Darcas King Mountaindale; a brother Fred Foster of Walden; also, four held Thursday at 9 a. m. from James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway; thence to grandchildren, one great-grand-child and several nieces and St. Mary's Church where at 9:80 nephews. Funeral services will a. m, a high Mass of requiem be held at Loucks Funeral Home, North Main Street, Ellenville hursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Clifford Albertson, pastor of Ellenville Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fan-tinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth time

Mrs. Apollonia T. Jaffer The funeral of Mrs. Apollonia (Pearl) Tadajewska Jaffer of 290 Hasbrouck Avenue, who died Thursday in this city, was held Monday at 8:30 a. m. from James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway; thence to St. Mary's p. m. Church where at 9 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Responses to the Mass were sung the children's choir accompanied by Miss Ann Goldrick, organist. During the bereavement scores of friends called at ment scores of friends called at the funeral home. Among those were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Druary, PA, VF, the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth of Montgomery; the Rev. Francis X. Toner, and sisters of Benedictine Hospital. Many floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemellar with the funeral home. Among those were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Mrs. Wilson Edmunds, on of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wisbeski are living in the past — 150 million of prehistoric plaster-of-paris reptiles.

BOUND BROOK, N. J. (P)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wisbeski are living in the past — 150 million of prehistoric plaster-of-paris reptiles.

Airport Is Occupied

The Marines belonged to the landing area dropped their tools and rushed to get a closer living in the past — 150 million of paris reptiles.

The Marines belonged to the landing area dropped their tools and rushed to get a closer living in the past — 150 million of the past — with a collection of prehistoric plaster-of-paris reptiles.

The Marines belonged to the landing was comparis reptiles.

The Wisbeskis, assisted by 40 and condition of the 2nd Marines. An entire battalion was landed by the Van Der Zee Motors Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Spinney of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wisbeski are living in the past — 150 million of the 2nd Marines.

An entire battalion of the 2nd Marines. An entire battalion of the 2nd Marines. An entire battalion was landed by 3:15 p.m. the landing was completed. Non-commissioned officers reported that the airport had been by the Van Der Zee Motors Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Spinney of Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Spinney of the U.S.O.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Spinney of their tools and rushed to get a closer living in the past — 150 million of the 2nd Marines. An entire battalion of the 2nd Mari final absolution and blessing, of Newburgh. The wedding date morial library. Bearers were: Anthony Gill, Val is set for October 19. Skop, Nick Savatagy, Vincent J.

Bernard J. Donovan The funeral of Bernard J. Donovan who died Thursday, was held Monday at 9:30 a. m. at Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, (nee Pells) on Tuesday, July 15, 1958, of 316 Lucas Avenue, Mary's Church at 10 a, m, where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his Trowbridge, mother of Mrs. Alice Deyo and grandmother P. Connelly, assisted by the Rev. of Donald E. Leonard, and Edward I. Farrelly who served was not announced. daughter of Mrs. Alice Cookas deacon, and the Rev. William V. Reynolds who served as sub-Funeral services will be held deacon. Responses to the Mass from the Henry J. Bruck Funer- were sung by the children's choir al Home, 27 Smith Avenue on of St. Mary's Church accom-Thursday, July 17 at 2 p. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise will panied by Miss Ann Goldrick at the organ. The Mass was largely Japan. officiate. Interment in Wurtemattended by friends and relatives burg Cemetery, Town of Rhinebeck. Friends may call at the Msgr. Martin J. Drury PAVF, pan. the Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann, Father Reynolds, the Rev. Francis X. Toner and Father Farrelly who led the group assembled at the funeral home in the recitation of the Rosary. A large number of memorials in the form of Mass cards were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where the final absolution was given by Msgr. Connelly and Msgr. Drury.

Two Americans Are Killed by Mobs in Baghdad

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two American businessmen have been reported killed by mob action in Baghdad, capital of Iraq, the State Department said today.

It reported some Western Europeans possibly also were killed in the outbreak of violence Monday in the revolt-torn capital. State Department press officer Lincoln White declined to give names of the Americans reported killed, saying the reports of the slayings were unconfirmed. But generally the information was in the State Department as being

White said a third American escaped after being beaten. White told a news conference that communications between the State Department and the embas-sy at Baghdad had been interrupted since Monday. He said the interruption was temporary and he hoped contact would be restored.

Sunday Observance

adopted in the Christian Church. (AP Photo)

Russia Says Action Of U. S. Could Be **New War Plunge**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Arnold -The United States told the U.N. thrown into the Middle East to save tiny Lebanon and other pro-Western governments from ruth-

The Soviet Union declared the action could "plunge the world into the abyss of a new

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made it clear to the 11-nation Security Council that the U.S. action day and continuing through Sunwas aimed at President Nasser's day, July 27. United Arab Republic. He insisted the United States wanted urgent her husband, Emzie J. Trow- U.N. action to make possible the Kings 18; July 27, "After the bridge; a daughter, Mrs. Alice withdrawal of the newly landed Fire," 1 Kings 19. American forces.

Sobolev reacted quickly with a the Modena community, ages 12charge that the U.S. move was a 18, beginning Sunday at 7 p. m. threat to peace. He submitted a at Modena Church, and continu-Council to demand the immediate be announced weekly. For all withdrawal of the American forc- other persons of the parish com-

was being stimulated and aided dates will be announced. by powerful outside forces, which Lewis A. Foster, 72, of 26 Park were resorting to indirect aggres- held at Clintondale Methodist Street, Ellenville, died Monday sion to overthrow legitimate gov- Church and the last three at

Plattekill

PLATTEKILL—Sunday school Church. Surviving besides his classes in Plattekill and Ross-wife, are a daughter, Mrs. John ville Methodist Churches will be day, Sept. 7. The annual church nival.

Rehearsal for the choir will be held Thursday evening. Service Frida evening Plattekill MYF 11 a. m. will play a game of softball with the Gardnertown unit, at Gard-

their annual picnic at Algon-quin Park, Newburgh.

pital, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are for-

Worship services will be conducted Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Spanish Pentacostal Church, ents, Mr. and Mrs. DuBois the Rev. Louis Ramos.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Juckett sie

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton ducked of New Paltz were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dergiotta ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dergiotta ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dergiotta where they will visit relatives. Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Mary Lou Reinhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt F. Reinhard to

tery where Msgr. Drury gave the by the Van Der Zee Motors Inc. room at the Bound Brook Me- reported that the airport had been Sundown.

The engagement of Misa Berardi, LeRoy Geil and Andrew Christine Mary Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lyle of the Savilton section, to Charles A. Norvell, son of Mrs. John H. Norvell, of North Plank Road, Newburgh was announced today Miss Lyle is a graduate of the Wallkill Central High School, 15 Downs Street, and from St. and is employed by the New York Telephone Co. Norvell is a graduate of the Newburgh Free Academy and is employed soul by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen
P. Connelly, assisted by the Rev. of Newburgh. The wedding date

> Army Returns Camp . TOKYO (AP)-The U.S. Army today returned Camp Whittington, its 204 buildings and its 171/2 mil-

lion square foot reservation to The camp 140 miles northwest of and many called at the funeral Tokyo was returned as part of a home, Among the clergy who reduction of U. S. facilities in con-Msgr. Connelly, the Rt. Rev. back in American forces in Ja-

Fleet on Alert

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-The Atlantic Fleet today was placed on a four-hour alert basis. All leaves were canceled and personnel di-rected to return to their ships. Antisubmarine forces were ordered to increase their defense

Ohio's first agricultural fair was held in October, 1833.

Modena

MODENA - Elected trustees of Modena Methodist Church recently were Floyd B. Wells, Joseph E. Hasbrouck and Lester I.

LeRoy Gruman was elected to today American forces were fill the unexpired term of the At Clintondale Methodist Church, trustees elected recenty were Hobart Smalley, Harold

DePuy, Freston Atkins, all for three year terms. A series of services and sermons on Elijah planned by the pastor of Modena and Clintondale Methodist Church will begin Sun-

July 20, the subject will be "Fire on Mount Carmel," 1

There will be two membership Soviet Ambassador Arkady A. training classes for the youth of proposal calling on the ing through Aug. 22. Dates will munity classes will start Tues-Lodge told the Council the crit-ical situation in Lebanon, Iraq and other pro-Western countries through Sept. 2. Consecutive

The first three classes will be Modena Methodist Church.

parish. If the proposed dates are about from the Greek naval base inconvenient, the pastor will be at Phaleron Bay. glad to make special arrange-

The date of the reception of in recess through the remainder picnic to be held Friday, Aug. 3, of July and August, according to at Mid-Way Park, Benton's the pastor, the Rev. George Fur-Corners, when those planning to attend will leave Clintondale at 10:15, and Modena 10:30. Services will be conducted at

Everyone welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith on Saturday members of the Rossville congregation will hold day, July 7, at St. Francis Hos-

At Our Lady of Fatima mer residents of Modena now Chapel, Sunday Masses are of living near the Minnewaska fered at 9 and 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Paul Hernandez and son

Mid-week prayer services are conducted each Tuesday at 7:30 Wednesday with Mrs. S. L. Ber-

nard and family at Poughkeep-

The Present Past

BOUND BROOK, N. J. (AP)-

Don't Travel, Advice

Department today advised all with the Lebanese army.

Americans against traveling in A Lebanese civil aviation Middle East unless it imperative.



States began in 1861, the state of Virginia voted to secede from the Union. The counties west of the Allegheny Mountains and their neighbors on the Potomac River refused to secede. On June 20, 1863, those counties remaining loyal to the Union were admitted as a separate state, West Virginia.

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TARGETS IN IRAQ UPRISING-Overthrow of pro-western Since Christ rose from the dead on the first day of the week, the observance of Sunday as a holy day has been generally day from the christian Church (AP Photo).



YOUTH PROGRAM AT PORT EWEN-Participating in a summer program for youngsters side of table) Kurt Johnson, making paper mache animals; Christy Ross; Mrs. Carolyn Ross, codirector of playground; Brian Slater and Teddy

Ross, doing basket work. Seated foreground Carol Goldberg, Joan Bernard, making shell jewelry, and Miss Anne Albrecht, co-direc-Many other crafts are taught as part of the program under expert supervision. (Free-

Mr. and Mrs. William Gooder-

Holstein Club Show

Through an error of the club

officials in sending out notices,

van-Orange Holstein Club Black

as Friday, July 25, at Orange

Entry blanks for the U.S.O.

Scheduled July 26

First of 5.000

Britain Alerts 6,000

British naval units were off Cyprus in the eastern Mediterrean and others steamed out of Malta. These included the carrier

Britain had alerted 6,000 troops at their bases in Britain for possible movement. But Foreign Minister Selwyn

Lloyd told the House of Commons that while Britain fully supports American military action in Leb-

anon, British troops are not tak-

been fighting off a pro-Nasser re-bellion here for 67 days, asked for Western intervention after the revolt in Iraq tossed out the pro-Western monarchy and premier. Communist radios in Eastern Europe warned that Western intervention in Iraq "would unleash an anti-imperialist storm in the entire Middle East."

Radio Budapest said "observers expect an Anglo-American intervention, as monintervention would be tantamount to giving up the positions in the Middle East." Workers at construction sites along the beach road leading to landing area dropped their

The commander of the operation was Lt. Col. Harry Hadd, of St. Paul, Minn. He said he had WASHINGTON (AP)-The State no instructions regarding liaison

is authority representative walked across the sands to Hadd and explained that all traffic had been stopped at Beirut airport. After all these troops were ashore and deployed in the direction of the airport, landing craft continued to bring equipment

Ammo, Guns Go Ashore Along with jeeps, ammunition and guns, several antitank guns in caterpillar tracks mounted were rolled on to the beach. The Lebanese waiting on the

beach at the beginning mingled freely with the Marines. Americans were in drab battle dress, wearing green and yellow camouflaged helmets. As a landing craft unloaded, one Marine looked up at the beautiful Lebanon mountains beyond the airport and remarked:

This is a wonderful country, but they tell me they're trying to

Mt. Marion

MT. MARION - Mrs. Philip Carter and Mrs. Essie Greco are attending a church conference at Silver Bay, Lake George. The trip was sponsored by the Missionary Society of Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson

of Mainland, Pa., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Detweiler. Mr. and Mrs. John De Groff and family spent several days last week at Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff MacDonald of New York City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDon-Andrew Allison is on a trip to Washington, D. C. and Balti-

Mrs. Paul Ryan and family of New York City have opened their summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stouffer and family of Dunkirk, are vis-

Mrs. Fred Buck of New York City spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs. Warren Myer. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of Hurley spent Sunday with Mr

iting Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald

and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Detweiler and family left Friday for a two weeks vacation at Angola, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becht of Elmhurst, L. I., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury July 10: Balance \$7,249,623,627.26 \$1,085,038,302.59 \$3,216,203,484.52

\$275,936,953,823.51

GARDINER NEWS

GARDINER formed Church-Sunday 'school tioning for two weeks at the 4-H 9 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. Club Camp at Plutarch. Daily vacation Bible school Mrs. Paul Reber of Goshen, the closes Thursday. During the sessions the average attendance has herschkel, Anita Vetter, Mrs. been 47. The Sunday school picnic will be held Friday at Midway Park beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred Ruger and daughter, Mrs. Frank McCord Jr., Mrs. Roy Every and Mrs.

Lawson Upright motored to New York City, lest Tuesday, where

York City last Tuesday where olas accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. they visited Mrs. Esther Ward. J. Imperato of New York City Mr. and Mrs. William Linz are spending this weekend at Nihave moved into their new home agara Falls and Canada. in Gardnertown.

Big U.S. air transports were flown from the United States to a European base.

President Chamoun, who has President Chamoun, who has spent Friday in Newburgh.

In Gardnertown.

Mrs. E. Weigles and children; ham Jr., and children attended the Ellenville Music Festival Saturday evening and saw the showing of "Brigadoon." spent Friday in Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. William Gooderham Sr., spent the past two weeks with relatives in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dnubar of

> home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wil-Misses Dona Upright and Janet Shand spent Sunday in Pennsyl- the eighth annual Ulster-Sulli-

Kingston spent Wednesday at the

Mr. and Mrs. George Howell of and White Show was announced New Brunswick are visiting her as Friday July 25, at Orange brother, Richard Borcherding. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franks and County Fair Grounds, Middlechildren are spending a two week town. This was an error and the vacation with her parents, Mr. date is Saturday, July 26, beginand Mrs. Lovett Spinney of ning at 9:30 a. m.

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Draft Saugerties on Parade Assemblage Plan for Aug. 16

Hopeful House Will Pass Air Safety Bill

Mike Monroney (D-Okla) said to- of the "Do It Now" committee day he is hopeful the House will of Saugerties Area Chamber of accept a bill aimed at making it Commerce at the Exchange safer to travel the nation's air- Hotel.

the legislation, which the Senate nesses in the blocked off area passed by voice vote late Monday. will be allocated in units. Two The House Commerce Committee parking spaces will be designated has already held hearings on the

independent federal agency headed by a powerful administrator have first choice on the space at ty rules for commercial, private the curb in front of their place

planes and to develop and operate a common system of air navigation facilities. The legislation was spurred by a series of plane collisions.

Discoverer Is Retiring

-Dr. Selman A. Waksman, co-feature will distribute hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise streptomycin, is retiring as direc- admission ticket to purchase. tor of the Rutgers University In-

stitute of Microbiology. tirement age of 70 July 22.

be succeeded Sept. 1 by Dr. J. with the street locations for dis-Oliver Lampen. Lampen is currently director of the Division of Biochemical Research at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research at the nesses will be permitted to buy

years of research. The Rutgers dustries Institute of Microbiology was inquiries about participation. built largely with royalties from Local merchants with so the drug, and Waksman has been frontage on the blocked-off area director since it was established will be asked to participate fi-

effective known in fighting tuber-culosis. In 1952, Waksman re-the size of the store the range ceived the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine for his part in would be from \$10 to \$35. Each its discovery

will remain active, traveling to based on that figure also.

Hall Will Push

think that's the healthiest thing and shows that none of the candidates believe this myth that Harriman is unbeatable."

Rockefeller contended that New York has lagged economically during Harriman's term.

An Associated Press analysis shows that Rockefeller could have as many as 596 delegate votes by convention time-10 more than it

takes to win the nomination. He now has 266 in public endorsements, Hall 163 and Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Maho-

Holds 76 Votes

The 11 northeastern counties during the day. which comprise the Fourth Judicial District, holds 76 convention indications are that

Rockefeller has 54 of the district's votes and Hall has 22. Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck of Schenectady, who once hoped for the nomination, thrown his influence to Rockefel-

Rep. Dean P. Taylor of Troy, GOP national committeeman, Stock of Stamps is Hall's big backer.



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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

ment for the Saugerties On Parade Assemblage Saturday, August 16 were outlined in detail WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. A. S. at a luncheon meeting Monday

According to arrangements, Monroney is chief sponsor of curb space in front of the busias one unit.

To Have First Choice

Merchants participating will and military planes.

He would have full authority to chants may place sidewalk discontrol the use of air space by all plays in front of their stores. The assemblage proposal is

patterned to present Saugerties in a carnival-type atmosphere and to provide a showcase for local manufactured and produced UAW Is Voting WonderDrug

A six-block area in the main business district will be blocked-off and vehicular through-traffic

routed around the village. Access will be permitted to the various parking lots in the business section. Entertainment and many sur-NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) the day. A continuous giveaway

Prepare Fund Letter

The Russian-born Nobel Prize letter of solicitation, asking for winner reaches the mandatory re- funds to undertake the program will go in the mails shortly. The In announcing Waksman's re- committee also plans to print a tirement Monday, the Rutgers small brochure explaining the Board of Governors said he will assemblage and showing a map

curb space for displays.

Streptomycin was discovered in Waksman's laboratories at the university in 1942 after some 20 ing that some out-of-town inhad already made

Local merchants with store nancially in accordance with the The drug is one of the most store front footage. It was participating merchant would be The university said Waksman asked to give merchandise prizes

Two Drum Corps

Displays by the four armed services are anticipated. Some local industries indicated that they would have displays of their wares in the assemblage area. Car dealers will display the latest model automobiles.

Lynker indicated that he had contacted the Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce and anticipated that they would lend their assistance toward the success of

the program. Lynker said he hoped the Jaycees would be in charge of the activities at Catine Memorial Field

Meeting Wednesday

Nat Aaron, committee chairman will outline the complete space allotment program at the Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights. Osena is expected to report on the extent of participation to be ler. His views carry great weight received from the armed services.

is used in international mail.) Adequate supplies also are ex-pected in other stamps, cards and envelopes, including new seven-cent air mail stamps, replacing the six-cent air mail stamps; three-cent postal cards replacing the two-cent cards; five-cent air mail postal cards replacing the four-cent air mail postal cards; and four-cent and seven-cent stamped envelopes to be used in place of three-cent and six-cent stamped envelopes.

"Picture" post cards will require three-cent stamps for surface transportation and five-cent stamps for air transportation Ample supplies of three-cent and five-cent stamps are expected to meet anticipated demand for these stamps.

Old supplies of three and sixcent stamps, two and four-cent postal cards and three and sixcent envelopes may be used after August 1, by adding an ordinary penny stamp to these.

Washington Ave.

Chief Harold A. Sanford was in

The building, near McConnell's Restaurant, is owned by Joseph Bruno, of 46 Summer Street. It had been used in the past for both office purposes and living quarters.

The fire was reported by Fred Schisky, whose address was not

Detective Frank Sammons and Officer Charles McCullough, now an acting detective, are conducting the police investigation. A report on the fire said

blazes were found in more than one area of the building. Joseph McConnell threw a pail of water in one on the first floor after a window blew out, the report said, and other fires were found in the upper part of the building.

About 48 per cent of the U.S. proved reserves of natural gas are in Texas.



GESTURE OF REGARD-Sherman Adams reads the citation accompanying the award of the Medal of Freedom to Lewis L. Strauss at White House ceremony July 14 honoring the re-tiring chairman of the Atomic Energy Commis-

sion. President Eisenhower made the to indicate his regard for his top aide, under fire in Congress. In the background, from left, are John McCone, new AEC chairman; Strauss; and the President. (AP Wirephoto)

Strike Call Action

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers' big local at Ford's prises are planned throughout River Rouge plant begins voting today on whether it is willing to authorize strike action if necesdiscoverer of the wonder drug free with nothing to buy and no sary in the union's labor contract

> Hints of strike action came from Alex Osina reported that a UAW leaders as bargaining talks were resumed with the Big Three car makers after a 12-day recess. UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, who heads the union bargaining team at GM, said no progress has been made in negotiations that started late in March.

"Obviously we are not going to drift along without a deadfine for-Woodcock said. He said however, the union had no definite date in mind.

Ken Bannon, the union's chief negotiator with Ford, hinted the union was getting ready for a strike if necessary when the companies start production of new models in August or September Bannon reported that workers so far have voted 97 per cent in favor of authorizing strike action. The balloting at the Rouge Plant virtually will complete the strike poll among Ford workers. UAW reported that the strike vote so far among General Motors workers has been 92 per cent in favor and among Chrysler workers 95 per cent.

John Lynker, publicity chairman indicated that both Saugerties Injured in Traffic Mishap

Drum Corps and Father Harty Drum Corps will be programed to play concerts and present mantoplay concerts and present mantopl was reported "apparently fair" at Kingston Hospital today. A police report indicated he apparently became confused

crossing the street and walked that he complained "of pains in into a car operated by Charles the left side." He was taken to Tiano, 17, of 49 East Chester the hospital by Schultz ambu-Street. Extent of injuries was lance. Officers Frank Stip and undetermined, but it was noted Wilmot Hall investigated.



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OUR CHARGE IT

A charge of unlawful entry the case was put over to July for which Ronald William Van 19 to permit him time to obtain Steenburgh, of 1 Lawrenceville counsel. Police said he is Street, Town of Ulster, was charged with having entered the booked yesterday, was changed apartment of Constance Wil- the Greenback Party in 1876,

Held for Entering Place day. He pleaded innocent before out permission. Bail was fixed City Judge Aaron E. Klein, and at \$100.

Peter Cooper, when he was to one of unlawful intrusion to- liams, of 191/2 Main Street, with- was 85 years old.



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DESIGNING FOR SAFETY

way fatalities just behind us, no one needs possible approach to greater safety on really Canadian or American? street and highway.

to ride.

From a celebrated industrial designer, als, however, that perhaps put the problem of designing a safer car in a fresh light.

accidents stem from human failure. With- competitors. out questioning the figures, he suggests a good many of the "human failures" may follow from features of present-day car design.

He believes many critical driver errors may be made by people whose efficiency has been worn down by uncomfortable seats, inadequate visibility, and poorly organized driving controls.

lots of leg room.

Dreyfuss questions whether this is commonly found today. Too many of us get "auto legs," a combination of stiffness and fatigue which can eventually result in a slowing of the critical responses that govern muscles which operate brake, accelerator, or steering wheel.

On the subject of controls, he calls for standardization of location, size, shape, color, and even texture of the various de-

confusion that flows from having hand only, or whether women can be affected, too. brake, starter, gear controls, and the rest unstandardized. There are two-car famibuy a new and possibly different car every with the disease have first cousin parents. year or two.

be thoroughly explored. Errors of human parent. judgment and control bulk large in the actimes hidden so that the parents may not show in Ellenville. dent picture. The least we can do, it would identifiable signs of the disease even though it is seem, is to set up conditions on the road and In the car which minimize rather than en- (between 6 and 15), but sometimes the appearlarge these mistakes.

tional and state parks to the tune of about blow across the yard.

'NOTHING-TO-DO-NESS'

cians in office hate to be charged with.

reasons for today's rash of juvenile delin- not been developed. quency: nothing-to-do-ness.

the nightmarish twists our offending youths rather rare, and for this reason do not carry devise, it is most often overlooked that ists these brutal and senseless acts have one simple common element. The offenders out to the victim or his or her family and the had the time to commit them.

They live in an age which puts a premium which, ironically, seems not to have learned hands. too little of other work and chores to do, malicious mischief.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

OUR CANADIAN INVESTMENTS

That small argument cannot dispute the facts established by geography, history and economics ought to be evident to the Canadians as to Americans. But it is also true that great wars have started over silly things and that statesmen have not always been smarter than small boys when it Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, came to an inch of boundary or a cent of trade. Statesmen are usually politicians which means that they are protective of their hides.

Thus, the Canadian situation is important because there is a situation. Actually, all American-Canaian problems ought to be settled without propaganda, quarrels, threats and silly speeches by politicians in Canada who may gain office by threatening the United States. The fact is that the United States does not quarrel with Canada, most Americans not giving thought to Canada's distinct existence. It is better that way.

American corporations have invested nearly \$8,000,000,000 in Canadian industry and American private investors have an estimated \$5,317,000,000 in Canadian securities, making a total American non-governmental investment in Canada of approximately \$13,000,000,000 which is an enormous part of the Canadian economy. While some of this represents a flight of American capital to a tax haven, few Americans benefit from it.

The exact figures for Canadian investments in the United States are not available because many Canadian-owned companies operating in the United States are registered in Bermuda, Nassau Panama or Venezuela. If all these facts could be brought together, it would be found that the Canadian investment in the United States is very large. For instance, 90 per cent of the Canadianowned whiskey business is done in the United States and the Canadian newsprint business is an important factor in the American economy. The two countries are so closely related economically With another tragic toll of holiday high- that the line between them is not even imaginary For instance, Cyrus Eaton's company and George way fatalities just behind us, no one needs Humphrey's company are operating in Canada in to be persuaded that we must seize every the new iron ore fields, and is Ventures, Ltd.

If the subject of Canadian-American relations is treated from an economic standpoint, there is The design of the automobile itself is one no border between the two countries. There is a variety of laws, of tariff benefits, of tax benefits of the key approaches, obviously. In re- which make for trouble rather than for friendly cent years certain car manufacturers have relations between the two countries, but these affect private individuals not the countries per se been directing much attention to making Some men make money out of all kinds of situations automobile a safer "shell" in which today's automobile a safer "shell" in which today is a safer "shell" in which to safe t of their own sons. It is a human aberration. We need not have trouble with Canada over that.

The realistic Canadian-American problem is to have abolished all conditions in Canada which Henry Dreyfuss, comes a series of propos- make that country a tax haven or which give to Canadian company operating in the United States Canadian company or an American-owned an advantage over a competing American com-Dreyfuss, writing in the publication, Conquarrel between the two countries, particularly as sumer Reports, notes that the National an increasing amount of American-formed capital Union has formally opened a have included bribery, wire-tap-Safety Council says 80 per cent of all motor goes into Canada to return to the United States laden with discriminations against its American

While this is of some benefit to those companies and the individuals who own them, it is man." sponsible labor union "states-dency Account." no advantage to Canada or to the United States, in the end probably depriving both countries of the taxes due them. Once this cause for trouble is cleared away, other issues, such as surplus wheat from which both countries suffer, or the manipulation of currencies, or the dumping of goods in foreign markets, even the sale of contraband by Canadian subsidiaries of American

mpanies, could be adjusted without politics. It is interesting to note that next to the Norman Case, with regard to which Canada was 100 per cent wrong, the biggest issue was the taxing that an authority in the field, Dr. Janet

Travell of Cornell University Medical Col. In this matter of good seating, he notes of Cyrus Eaton's iron ore company in which case Travell of Cornell University Medical Col- or any other country by Americans as a tax can Labor movement since John future labor warfare has also to haven is harmful to basic American interests. It L. Lewis walked out of the AFL be sho lege, says comfort demands seats or chairs is the tax haven problem that raises moral indigwhich allow you angles greater than 90 de- nation and makes for real trouble because Americans who pay taxes regard those who use tax minimize the sweeping nature of of some 50 international unions grees at your hips and knees. This means havens as thieves who are not carrying their this statement. They also take in the transportation industry a quite open angle at the point where seat- share of the load. It could be said that they are with large doses of salt any as- to a larger conference at the the world? smart to be in that position; but so were Al Caback and seat-cushion meet, in addition to pone and Lucky Luciano. Moral criteria have arything more or different from ization will be perfected then. nothing to do with that kind of cleverness. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



* Dr. Jordan Says * Friedreich's Ataxia Is an Insidious Family Disease

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

A letter from Mrs. F. inquires about a peculiar disease known as Friedreich's ataxia. She would In these days, when Americans switch like to know something about the onset and progcars so rapidly, he sees great peril in the ress of the disease and whether it strikes men pieces that national magazines ment of the conference signed

This is definitely one of those diseases of a true hereditary nature which is transmitted from generation to generation. It can, and does, affect lies, millions for car renters, and many who either sex. It is said that 10 per cent of those

The cause seems to be a true defect in the Drefuss has suggested a line of thinking germ plasm in the family involved. The disease while working on at Mingo Hollow. about automobile safety; that deserves to defect which causes it may be carried by either

To make matters worse, the defect is somepresent in the family.

Friedreich's ataxia usually starts in childhood ance of symptoms is delayed until after the age of 30. In such cases the victim may know nothing about it until after he or she has married and Vandalism and carelessness damage na- has had children, one or more of whom may suffer from the disease.

The signs of this condition start gradually 12 million dollars a year. And some of An awkwardness in walking and a tendency to stumble and fall easily are characteristic. As the the people responsible are those who threat- disease progresses the gait becomes more irreguen to sue neighbors for letting scrap paper lar and clumsy. Staggering or reeling from side to side is common

In advanced cases, irregular movements not subject to the control of the will are frequently seen. The head and neck are likely to make nodding movements or spasms. Spinal curvature is "Do-nothing-ness" is an affliction politi- common, and jerky movements of the eyes are

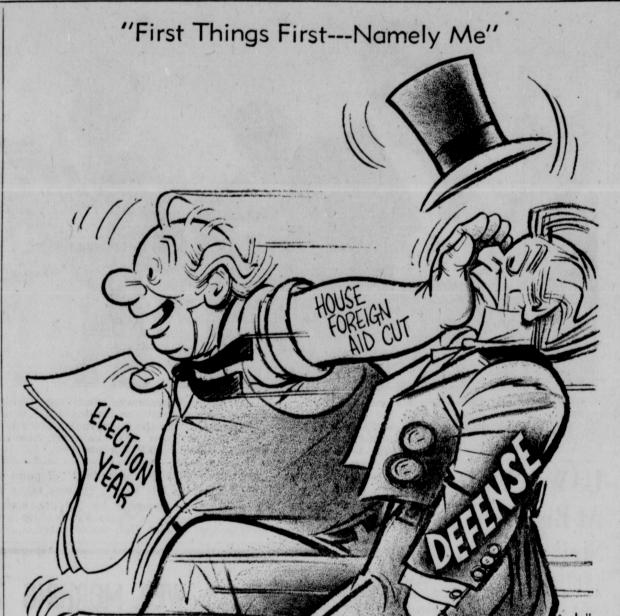
If we can believe some of our school and clue to its conquest. If those who are afflicted, psychology experts, you can turn that one or have it in the family, do not have children, the around and come up with one of the big disease will die out. It is never acquired has

There are some other nervous conditions which are known to be hereditary. Most of them In all the searching for explanations for (including Friedreich's ataxia) are fortunately names which are familiar except to nerve special-

> But it is important to recognize them early so that the hereditary tendency can be pointed danger of passing the condition to other generations can be recognized.

upon excitement. They live in a world they have time hanging heavily on their

how to channel youthful energies into con- The result: Energies warped into paths sistently healthful excitement. And, with that lead to the wrong kinds of excitement relatively light schoolwork burdens and -brutal attacks, pointless damage, endless



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Notorious James Riddle ("Jimcampaign here to gain accept-

This came out of his anouncement here on July 3 of a new 'Conference on Transportation Unity." Joining him in the statement were Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union, AFL-CIO, and Capt. William V. Bradey of the Independent International Longshoremen's Assn., expelled from the AFL for racketeer domination in 1953.

Skeptics were equally quick to three representatives from each what the Senate's McClellan vestigation made him out.

THEY EXPRESS DOUBT, and they will believe that Hoffa has turned over any new leaves.

But the stable of Hoffa press agents is now playing the harp that, "Jimmy Hoffa is going to become the biggest labor leader in the country." And that will be something to watch.

"The International Teamster," monthly house organ of the big union which was expelled from the AFL-CIO last year on charges of corruption, devotes its current issue to refuting all the critical

have been printing about Hoffa. The wash job consists of show ing that Hoffffa has not been convicted in any of the court my") Hoffa of the Teamsters U. S. government, The charges ping, embezzlement and court injunctions which for a time kept ance as a respectable and re- him from the Teamsters' presi-

> According to "The Teamster," the latest acquittal "cleans the Hoffa from the position of a"local irritation" to a "national

ference on Transportation Un- other look at their expulsion of ity" which Hoffa has now un- the Teamsters. veiled is considered important in Hoffa's assistants were quick labor union politics. Just how labor union politics are the second t The plan in brief is to invite

sertions that Jimmy Hoffa is end of August. A formal organ-Hoffa, Curran and Bradley in-

> forming a new labor federation ish power and the growth of to compete with AFL-CIO. Cur- Russian influence in European ran is now a vice president of that organization and a member of its ethical practices commit-

"If there was any idea of forming another federation,' says Curran, "I wouldn't be in Ruth is second with 17. this conference.

Hoffa, Curran and Bradley also insist they are are not trying to set up a labor "monopoly that might be attacked under the antitrust laws by Department of Justice.

THE 100 - WORD announce-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Ulster County voluntary fire- cliff. men were preparing for their an-

American troops to victory in lapsed.

July 15, 1938—Joseph E. Sills World War 1, died in Washingwas elected president of Kings- ton.

ton Post, American Legion.

Samuel DeGroad, 34, of Brook

Authority made a formal bid to Street, died of electrocution the War Department for permiswhile working on a stone crusher sion to build a span over the Hudson between here and Rhine-

Work started on the repair of nual convention slated to be held Broadway between Chestnut and Rogers Streets.

July 15, 1948—Gen. John J. Washington Avenue viaduct col"Blackjack" Pershing, who led Washington Avenue viaduct col"Blackjack" Pershing, who led black in the Washington Avenue viaduct col"Blackjack" Pershing, who led black in the wast to east to west to east.





THE 5 JARRETT BROTHERS VE WORKED FOR THE SAME RAIL ROAD A TOTAL OF 230 YEARS

IN AMERICAN HISTORY PELEG WADSWORTH WAS A PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER AT THE AGE OF

by Hoffa, Curran and Bradley said its purpose would be "to resolve . . . jurisdictional differences, provide mutual assistance and . . . promote progress and stability in the transportation industry Hoffa was elected temporary

chairman of the conference. The teamsters' union will pick up the tab for organization costs. Hoffa says this is the smallest problem of organization. Hoffa insists, however, that

the Teamsters will be paying the piper, they will not call the tune. Each international union will be given equal voting "We won't have more voice than the smallest union," says Hoffa.

One by-product of the conference is seen here as an effort to menace" is said to have been build up a labor movement so strong that it will force Presi-REGARDLESS OF ALL this window-dressing, the new "Con-

Q-Why is Poltava listed among the 15 decisive battles of

A-Here, the army of Peter the Great of Russia defeated the forces of Sweden. Poltava was committee labor racketeering in- sist they have no intention of followed by the decline of Swedcivilization.

league record for grand slam

distances from Havana, Cuba, measured?

A-From a 24-carat diamond set in the floor of the capitol in Havana.

Q-From what did potash deive its name? A-In early days, the operation of making potash from wood ashes was carried out in

* * * Q-Which of the top 10 U.S. cities has had the greatest population increase since 1930? A-Metropolitan Washington, population has expanded nearly 200 per cent since 1930.

'pot" and "ashes.'

Q-Would a sailing ship sail-

A-From west to east, since that is the way the prevailing winds blow.

Q-Under how serve as Prime A-Two-Geor abeth II.

Q-Which of William Thackeray's novel's was never finished? A-"Dennis Duval.

So They Say..

This is the first time he has been kidnaped and I certainly feel better about it. -Mrs. Willis Adams Jr. of New port Center, Vt., after learning her banker-husband had been released unharmed by bandit who took \$2,000 - and Mr. Adams - from local bank.

Physicians alerted here and abroad, can do much to advance the cause of freedom and human well-being. In medical science there are no secret, no Iron Curtains, no Cold War. -Dr. Gunnar Gunderson of La-

crosse, Wis., speaking at convention in San Francisco.

Revere your own knowledge. Use it, and don't underrate the listener's taste . . . Forget the (record) polls and the lists. There is too much uniformity in the country today. -Musician Mitch Miller, advis-

ing radio disc jockeys.

Today in World Affairs

Iraq's 'Revolution' Blamed On Nasser and the Kremlin

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON - The Soviet | Moscow. This would serve notice strategists have made a bold on the Kremlin that the West is move in the "cold war." They tactics of the Communists and have instigated a revolution in is ready to apply an internation-Iraq. They have increased Nas- al "quarantine." This was the ser's power. They have also in-tensified their threat to take lawlessness' made by the late tensified their threat to take President Franklin D. Roosevelt, over the whole Middle East who suggested it in a public through their stooge, Nasser of speech in Chicago in 1937. It

Egypt. This means a crisis in western the world. To heed the advice policy which resembles what about a "quarantine" meant a afterward in his memoirs, there ties. were many occasions when the Allies could have taken a firm march of totalitarianism. Instead war after many opportunities to senses. ready been passed by.

What West Can Do

Will history repeat itself? Will have deliberately weakened the Lebanon government by stirring United Nations, where action can be blocked by a Soviet veto have managed to overthrow a prove as futile as was the League of Nations in its day? Will the West then let the dictators in Moscow and Cairo, who are jointly engaged in aggression, pursue their plots and take over all the Middle East, when it may be too late effectively to intervene without a big

The main question here now is: What can the Western powers do? The Eisenhower Doctrine could, of course, be interpreted as meaning that the away. circumstances justify a military intervention. The new government in Iraq itself naturally will not request intervention. Some other government in the Middle East, like Jordan, could invite the Western Allies to send in troops to take protective steps to repel the aggression to make up their minds that that is threatened. But it is they are not dealing with the doubtful whether public opinion customary form either in Britain or America is within a country, but are facing as yet ready for a war that the consequences of an internamight ensue. It wasn't ready tional revolutionary movement in the 1930s, either. So the only which has for its principal object logical policy at the moment is the capture of whole countries to begin to build a resistance and making them part of the within the Middle East by Soviet apparatus. strengthening Turkey, Iran, Jordan and Pakistan in a military way and by supplying the sinews of defense to the mem-sis in the no-far-distant future Iraq was timed to coincide with time when firmness is essential. a meeting of the representatives of the Baghdad pact to be held tain must promptly consult with

'Quarantine' of Moscow

ers of diplomatic relations with

happened in the 1930s when Hit- trade embargo as a sequel. This ler and his stooge, Mussolini, building up of his war machine. used to take step after step in their campaign of gradual ab-blocked the way, and less than two works and less than sorption of weaker states. As two years later, a global war be-Winston Churchill lamented gan that cost millions of casual-Today the threat of a worldstand and stopped the onward wide embargo against the Communists and against Nasser the Western governments vacil- would be one means of bringing lated and were finally forced into the men in the Kremlin to their war after many opportunities to senses. For they are playing checkmate the enemy had al- with fire today. They are bank-

was recognized then as a means

of applying the moral force of

ing on the lack of resoluteness of the West. The Communists

government in Iraq which was friendly to the West. It will not be of any avail to be legalistic and assume that the whole situation in Iraq is internal and that the uprising is merely a clash between local factions. The pronouncements of the rebel leaders are plainly written in the phrases of Soviet propaganda. Nasser's so-called "Republic," started from the outside and is plainly a part of the scheme of aggression and conquest which

has been carrying on for some Firm Action Urged

Nasser, encouraged by Moscow,

The Western powers will have

Unless firm action is taken now, there is certain to arise a sis in the no-far-distant future when the United States and Bri-Turkey, Pakistan, Jordan and Iran to establish a military pro-Another move might be the gram that will really protect cutting off by the Western Powthe Communist government in (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

for the turn in the recession tide All this is too small in comparifor the turn in the recession tide son with total U.S, plant expansion spending to be a determining off beaches. And today they are factor in the length of the reces-Q-Who holds baseball's major trying to evaluate one such ripple sion. -the chance that American man-statistics on industrial construc-A—Lou Gehrig with 23. Babe ufacturers may be changing their tion here, which in the first six minds about new plant and equip- months of 1958 ran 24 per cent ment spending. The wavelet, for behind a year ago. Also each poll Q-From what point are all what it's worth, is reported from Puerto Rico.

> to the island's Economic Develop- expected until some months from ment Administration which had now reason to be pretty blue in the

iron pots-hence the name from in Puerto Rico. Operation Bootstrap — encouraging American companies to set up branch plants and thus help pull the Caribbean land out of its economic sloughseemed to have sunk on the shoals of the mainland's recession.

> Company after company told Puerto Rican representatives that ing at this time. But in April, May and June 54 his safe reading:

The agency says the contracts if you cannot find what you involve jobs for 4,715 persons, a want, call 4002. Thanks. E. S. yearly payroll of \$7,403,100 and Mack, Manager."

NEW YORK (AP) - Watchers capital investment of \$9,103,926.

of future intentions on expansion spending has been increasingly on the pessimistic or cautious side, The reported about-face in re- so that little real help to the econcent weeks is restoring optimism omy from that quarter has been

But one of the things first three months of this year. mists have been looking for is During January, February and March only three U.S. manufacturers decided to start operations wards resumption of expansion and modernization of plants. Whether Puerto Rico's experience of the last few weeks signi-

fies this, it's too early to say. Turns Other Cheek

LEXINGTON, S. C. (AP)-Eli Mack of Lexington, victim of a they weren't interested in expand- theft sometime back, plays it safe now. He put up a sign on companies signed up. This lifted open all hours. Help yourself. the total for the fiscal year to 91. Please do not destroy property.

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LURED BY THE AROMA OF HONEY, HE SITE IN FRONT OF A BEEHIVE AND SNAPS AT THE HONEY BEES THAT COME AND GO.



SAUGERTIES NEWS

SHS Graduates Offered \$50,750 In Scholarships

High School have been offered scholarships for advanced education with a potential value of \$50,750. Frederick Hornbeck was a Regents Engineering Scholar- ing Committee. ship. In addition he was accepted for admission to the U.S. the training would have a mone-

Henry Sacks, valedictorian of the class, was offered scholarships worth \$9,600. He was offered scholarships to Union and Transportation Bids Williams Colleges. In addition, he won a Regents College Scholarship and a Regents Engineering Scholarship.

Other major scholarship win-ners included Sally Davi, Liisa Lukkari, Heather Graff, Bar-bara Russell, Thomas Hull, Eleanor Lasher and Joyce Finch. years of college. She also won a College Scholarship worth \$2,- In accordance with state poli- Heights, or attend the meeting.

offered a Regents Scholar-ship worth \$2,800. Barbara Rus-sell has won a Regents Scholar-ing one or more miles from a Glasco Vols Schedule

ship with a value of \$2,800 plus L. M. Cahill, director of transa Saugerties Monday Club portation. Scholarship of \$100.

Thomas Hull, who was an alternate for a Regents College College College Scholarship, recently was offered Scheduled Saturday June graduates of Saugerties value of \$2,800. He was also age open house canteens spon-

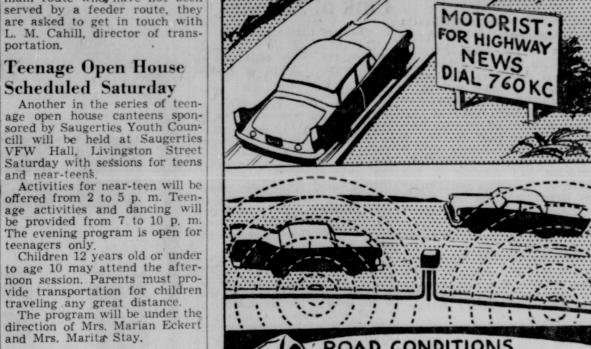
A Regents Nursing Scholar-ship worth \$2,000 was won by and near-teens. the largest scholarship winner Eleanor Lasher. Joyce Finch the largest scholarship winner was awarded a scholarship by offered from 2 to 5 p. m. Teenhaving been offered scholarships Vassar Brothers Hospital worth totaling \$16,800. He also won a \$1,000. In addition, she won a be provided from 7 to 10 p. m. National Merit Scholarship, a \$50 scholarship offered by the The evening program is open for Regents College Scholarship and Saugerties Public Health Nurs- teenagers only

Other scholarship winners in-clude Rosemarie Raucci, Joanne noon session. Parents must pro-Coast Guard Academy at which Turco and Janet Nickerson, each vide transportation for children of whom won a \$100 scholarship traveling any great distance. value of approximately offered by the Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association

Saugerties Central Schools is Saugerties Central Schools is advertising for bids for the ties Dartball League will be held transportation of 1,226 pupils for the school year 1958-1959.

Under the plan set up by the Board of Education, there will be 22 main routes and 10 feeder Syracuse University has offered routes. Last year there were 20 Sally Davi a scholarship with a main routes and 17 feeder total value of \$3,200 for four routes. The reduction in numbers has been accomplished Regents College Scholarsh through a combination of routes. with a potential value of \$2,800. This is a total daily milage of Liisa Lukkari has won a scholar- 1,063.7 miles. Slightly more than ship to Boston University worth half of the total enrollment for \$2,000, in addition to a Regents the school system is transported.

cy, the Board of Education plans Heather DeGraff was awarded to transport only pupils living scholarship worth \$1,600 by not less than one and one-half As an alter- miles from the school building nate Regents College Scholar- attended; and pupils on feeder ship winner, she was recently routes living one or more miles teams registered.



ROADSIDE RADIO-Sketches above illustrate the functioning of a new electronic aid to motorists. A low-power radio transmitter, heard only by cars passing by, broadcasts taped information on highway conditions, service facilities, etc., by means of antenna cables along the road. Developed by General Electronics Laboratories of Cambridge, Mass., the device has been installed in New York's Lincoln Tunnel and George Washington Bridge, and is under study by other cities and states.

were in the 20-40 age group.

Unwelcomed Picket

NEW YORK (AP) - A husky

Massachusetts truck driver made

For two minutes the truck driv-

er marched along with the anti-

ried a sign that read on one side:

"Hungarian Trouble-Makers Go

On the other side the sign read:

Police hustled him from the

get to him. He was identified as

Martin was arrested on a dis-

"Judge Us Not by These Foreign

selaer County.

ROAD CONDITIONS

Dartball League Sets Annual Meeting July 23

at Centerville Methodist Church Hall, Route 212 Wednesday, July 23, at 8 p. m., it was announced today by Joseph Sinnott, league

Election of officers will be held, and any changes in the rules will be open for discussion. All team captains should come prepared to pay the annual eague dues, Sinnott said.

New dartball teams who would like to join the league may contact the league secretary at Spaulding Lane. All teams intending to play

during the coming season must register with the league at this meeting. The new schedules wil be prepared on the basis of the

\$450 Fireworks Display

about \$450 will be sponsored by City. Glasco Fire Company at the ball field Saturday at 12 midnight as a climax for the annual the area last week, the State page, five-pound book were two-day bazaar which opens Health Department reported Mon- placed in the mail.

Friday at 7 p. m. According to Ben Rinaldi, bazaar chairman, the bazaar will have display booths, fancy foods on the refreshment stands and fairway features.

The proceeds are used by the volunteer firemen to improve facilities at the firehouse.

Town Notes

Miss Muriel Ferraro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferraro of Glasco is on a six week tour of Europe. She left New York City Thursday aboard the SS Constitution. She plans to visit the Brussels Worlds Fair, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Venice, Frank-furt, Naples and other places on

the Italian Riviera.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloboda Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloboda of Evesport visited in Connecti- an unwelcome appearance yester- was injured fatally Monday night cut Monday. They continued on day on a Hungarian picket line when he fell from the hayloft to tour from Connecticut to Toledo, outside the headquarters of the the barn floor on his farm north

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Cawein of Woodland Acres, Blue Moun- Nations. tain, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Weber of Richmond Hill, L. I., and Mrs. Anna Cawein of Communist Hungarians and car-

Whole Family Attends

Malden on Sunday.

BUFFALO, N. Y (.AP) — The "Judge Us Not National Catholic Family Life Trouble-Makers. Convention, which opened here today, is just what its name implies: line before the Hungarians could

Even the kids came along.

The Catholic "Mr. and Mrs." Frank Martin, 32, of Worcester. Clubs of Buffalo notified convention participants in advance that orderly conduct charge. So was a if they wished to bring the young- picket, Laszlo Toth, 30, of Mansters, baby-sitters would be pro- hattan. vided. The result so far: 72 little ones to be tended all day

Polio Cases Decrease M-W Catalog Price In Areas Outside N.Y.C. List Shows Decrease

TODAY REQUIRE

A LOWER

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The Prices in Montgomery Ward's number of polio cases, reduced 1958-59 fall and winter catalog sharply by Salk Vaccine, is lower average two- and-a-half per cent than ever so far this year in the less than last year's prices, Paul A fireworks display costing 57-county area outside New York M. Hammaker, executive vicepresident, said today as the first There were three new cases in of 6,000,000 copies of the 1,092

> day. They raised the total for the said, reflects the increasing emphasis men and women of all ages are placing upon fashions, From 1951 to 1953, before Salk beauty and health.

vaccine came into use, the aver-He noted that prices of some age was 186 at this point in the merchandise have been reduced substantially including 10 to 18 Two of last week's cases were per cent reductions on electrical appliances and 5 to 10 per cent victim had not received the vac- reduction on power tools and cine, the department said. Both chain saws.

"Customers are getting more The paralytic cases were in Nas-value for their money this year sau and Albany counties. The because Wards has succeeded in third case was reported in Rens- upgrading quality while holding the line or reducing prices on many of its merchandise items,'

Farmer Dies in Fall

ALBION, N. Y. (AP)-A farmer Soviet delegation to the United of here. He was Lloyd Whitney, 62.

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Perlman Assails Ave, Feinberg on Railroad Stand

sue with New York State officials on regulation of passenger service. The governor, however, supported the bill's main obcaused "just such chaos."

Perlman criticized Gov. Harriman and Benjamin F. Feinberg, chairman of the Public Service Commission, Monday.

The criticism was contained in telegrams which Perlman sent to the U.S. Senate-House conference committee considering bills passed to modernize the nation's transportation policy.

Perlman opposed the demands of the state officials for continued state regulation of railroad passenger service, including commu-Says Jersey Run Example

caused by state control is an order of the New York Public Service Commission requiring the New York Central Railroad to run trains in New Jersey that are not required by the New Jersey Pubic Utility Commission. The congressional conference

committee is ironing out differ-

He said one example of chaos

tion bill, passed in differing ver- to the railroads. sions by the Senate and House. If approved, the bill would consolidate railroad passenger con-

NEW YORK (AP) - Alfred E. Sunday that provisions in the bill ments Perlman, president of the New allowing railroads to discontinue state control could lead to trans-York Central Railroad, takes is passenger service because of net portation chaos in New York City. losses could mean the end of com- Perlman argued in his tele

ences in the transport moderniza- jective of giving financial relief Blames State for Chaos

Feinberg said in a letter to the committee last week that he Harriman told the committee feared passenger service curtail-

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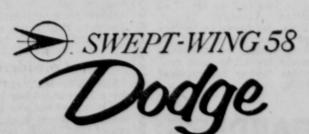


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Olive Fire Department now

Hover, has a daughter, Elinor.

Frank Gordon.

Rignall Has Notable Career in Guatemala

RAYMOND H. RIGNALL

the nominating convention next

Sen. Mahoney, in the opinion

loose with a loaded .22 calibre

State police and Ulster County

woods for Spencer Stover, also

about 35, a former employe of

The shooting reportedly oc-

curred in the servants quarters.

No explanation of motive was

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (P) - Sev-

Haven Railroad freight train left

The conductor of the freight

train, Frederick W. Brown, 61, of

Bethany, suffered a back injury.

said delays would run up to three

The derailment occurred near

The summer program of Cub

Pack 19, Veterans of Foreign

Wars Post 1386, featuring edu-

plant, the State Police Thruway

Barracks, and the facilities of

Arangements for these pro-

rams were made by Assistant

Submaster A. J. Herdman and

Andrew Edge, by Frank Rittie

former pack chairman, and by

Sergeant Ray Dunn and Trooper

Zuckerman of the State Police.

One Considerate JD

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) - Police say a 15-year-old boy left his name

and photo at the site of a break-in

so he could get back into reform

told officers his parents were separated and his mother

school and finish his education.

had to work nights as a textile

Dep. Sheriff L. L. Hamrick de-clined to identify the boy, held for

More than a quarter-million beetle species have been de

scribed and new ones are still

worker.

juvenile authorities.

Cub Pack 19 Summer

Plans Include Tours

western end of the city.

to a pack official.

WSKN at Mt. Marion.

immediately available.

commuter rush.

were derailed.

rifle early this afternoon.

reported.

the hotel.

specialist.

Borst, the newspaper's political American Tobacco 871/8

The report pictured the Rocke- Atchison, Pop. & Santa Fe 22

Buffalo Paper

Raymond H. Rignall, who while a resident of Kingston was principal of Schools 6 and 8, has been doing outstanding work in the field of education in Guatemala according to a dispatch from the U. S. Department of State, International Cooperation

Administration.

Mr. Rignall, who is chief of the education division of the administration, is assisting the Guatemalan Government in its efforts to better educate her children, particularly in the rural areas, under the U.S. Mutual Security

After receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees from New York University, Mr. Rignall assumed the principalship of The Barrett School in Arlington, Virginia and in 1951 was assigned to Bolivia with the ICA Mission as elementary educationist. For his work with this mission he received the ICA incentive award for performance of his duties. In October of 1956 he was transferred to Guatemala. He is married to the former Edna Faust of Bridgeport, Conn., who with his sons, Raymond, Jr., and Charles, accompanied Mr. Rignall on his

accompanied Mr. Rignall on his assignments.
Other educators working with Mr. Rignall in Guatemala are Edwin D. Groves of Winfield, Kansas, trade industrial educa-Kansas, trade industrial education adviser; Dr. George G. Garza of San Marcos, Texas, elementary rural education adviser, Charles C. Briggs of San Diego, Nelson Rockefeller as the Repub-Calif., elementary educationist; Dr. Rose B. Buehler of Normal, Ill., elementary education curricula adviser; Mary L. Baca of Taos, New Mexico, home economic announcing his support prior to

These educators are but a few month unless the Rockefeller camof the many Americans-specialists in many fields, who are paign encounters a serious roadworking in some 60 countries of block, the newspaper added in a the free world, helping to ad- report from New York City. vance the objectives of ICA's partnership program.

Appreciate Assistance

The dispatch states that two Indian men from the highlands feller camp and supporters of of Guatemala recently made a Leonard Hall as fearful that Senten-hour journey to the office of ate Majority Leader Walter J. International Cooperation Mahoney would throw his support Administration's Education Divi- to the other. sion to say "thank you" for the help given their village school of his friends and advisers, would the U. S. Mutual Security like to supplant Mr. Dewey as the What is happening in Ojorcai- the story continued. "But whether

bal village school, as in many he will risk a showdown this year Celanese Corp. 16 other schools throughout Guate- by opposing Rockefeller's candimala, is a result of the program dacy for training 1800 uncertified ru- minds of his close associates. ral teachers in Guatemala, Rural ral teachers in Guatemala. Rural elementary teachers without supporters felt that if Mahoney teaching degrees constitute 55 waited until shortly before the per cent of the total rural staff. convention next month to an-Most of them have had no educa- nounce he is not a candidate him- Continental Oil 531/ tion beyond the fourth grade. self, he might not be able to swing The four-phase program provides any great number of delegates in training in techniques of mod- a block to another candidate. ern education. The first phase is an eight-week intensive course, or workshop, held during school Man Who Fired vacation. It consists of classes in teaching methods, child Shot Still Sought growth and development, community development, fundamental education (geography, arithmetic, etc.), elementary agriculture, manual arts, home life edu- Hotel on Briggs Highway about General Electric 591/2 cation and hygiene with labora- five miles from Ellenville and General Foods 631/ tory practice in the last three fled into the woods about 9 fields. Next, during the following school year, the teams of teacher - trainers who taught those classes visit the teachers in their own class rooms and help them apply the new methods they have learned. Each teacher is visited once a month. The third phase is another workshop at the end of the year of classroom supervision, a continuation of the previous intensive course. The fourth phase is a second year of supervision in the classroom. Upon successful completion of the program, the teachers receive, under Guatemala Government's official Conductor Is Hurt decree authorizing the program, limited teaching certificates and As Cars Derail a corresponding increase in sal-

In November, 1957 the training was initiated in four departments, or states, of the country. Each year additional departments tracks during the early-morning Phelps Dodge 485 will be brought into the program, and in six years all the uncertified teachers will have had train-

Awakened to the possibilities of progress by the help they have received for their school, the people now are thinking in knocked out of service. The road Sinclair Oil 591/2 terms of additional projects-a water system to provide potable drinking water and irrigation, a road to facilitate transportation the Connecticut Turnpike in the of their produce to market and better agricultural methods for their over-used land.



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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)-Internationthe stock market took moderate

three points. Domestic oils rose a Most other key stocks were down fractions to about a point. News that the U.S. Marines had landed in Lebanon came before the market opened and caused renewed uncertainty in Wall Street. Big blocks of the international oils were sold hastily and the ticker tape lagged for 10 minutes.

Coming on the heels of Monthe year-today's decline was formation of a new company in oil and Standard Oil (New Jersey) were down more than a point. Losses in about the one-point range were taken by Texas Co., Katrine was a Shokan caller and Standard Oil of California. Friday. She was accompanied by

Amerada and Richfield ad- her guests, Mr. and Mrs. William vanced more than a point apiece. Fehrs, Woodhaven, L. I., and Losses of around a point were taken by American Telephone, Du Newark, N. J. Pont, Goodrich, American Can and Goodyear. ·Long-range BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Former

bonds continued lower. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey favors Quotations by Morgan Davis Nelson Rockefeller as the Repub-lican candidate for governor, the York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Buffalo Evening News said today. Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Os-

Anaconda Copper 443

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 121/4

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 303/4

Bethlehem Steel 41%

Burlington Industries 115%

Burroughs Corp. 323

Case, J. I. Co. 191

Chrysler Corp. 46%

Consolidated Edison 551/s

Curtiss Wright Corp. 26

Electric Auto-Lite 307

General Motors 40

Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 821

Hercules Powder 42

International Nickel

Johns-Manville & Co.

International Paper 100

Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 39

Kennecott Copper 889

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 703

Lockheed Aircraft 477

Mack Trucks 28

Montgomery Ward & Co... 371

National Dairy Products .. 451/2

New York Central 16

Niagara Mohawk Power .. 351

Northern Pacific 391

J. C. Penney & Co. 933

Phillips Petroleum 443

Pullman Co. 511

Socony Mobil 471/

Southern Railway 43

Sperry-Rand Corp. 181

Standard Brands 527

Standard Oil of N. J. 51

Studebaker Packard 51

Texas Company 681/4

Timken Roller Bearing ... 393/4

Union Pacific 291

United States Steel 651/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid

161/2

51/2

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109

Ask

103

104

85

Standard Oil of Indiana ..

Stewart Warner

Southern Pacific

National Biscuit 49

Eastman Kodak

maid employed by the Echo Lake General Dynamics

o'clock this morning was still General Tire & Rubber ... 233

The maid, Rose Walker, 35, Int. Bus. Mach. 356

was knicked in the ear, it was International Harvester .. 35

Sheriff's office were combing the International Tel. & Tel. . . 36

eral cars of a slow-moving New Pan-Amer. World Airlines 16

the tracks today and blocked all Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 121/2

Fourteen cars and three loco- Republic Steel 48

motives of the 87-car freight train Revelon Inc. 311/

All four tracks of the line were Sears, Roebuck Co. 29%

cational tours of local facilities, United Aircraft 64%

1958 summer season Western Union

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opened with a conducted tour of Western Charles Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . .

conducted tour of the local IBM Youngstown Sheet & Tube

Bendix Aviation 55

Avco Manufacturing

and Mrs. Henry Silkworth who resided along the Watson Hollow Road. The Patrick Kellys have land-scaped the grounds of their sumterhoudt, manager. mer home which affords a fine view of High Point and the Wit-QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 1934 tenberg Range to the south and west. This old state road sec-American Can Co. 4834 tion of Shokan now has several American Motors 1134 attractive new dwellings on land American Radiator 121/8 which was hay fields a few years American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 43% The report was written by Ray American Tel. & Tel. 1773/4

and Mrs. Burdette Van Etten were numbered among the many Kingstonians calling in the hub of the reservoir country Sunday. Mrs. Van Etten resided as a girl at Boiceville where her our children and our community. father, Frank Decker, was foreman in the John C. Hoornbeck excelsior plant. One of her teachers in the school there was Harrison Gridley who now makes his home at Shady.

Mrs. Loren Riley of Phoenicia who with her husband celebrated their 50th anniversary July 12, before marriage was Ida Central Hudson G & E .. 16% Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 55% Boice, daughter of Henry and Ida Boice whose farm lay along the east side of Esopus Creek Columbia Gas System 195/8 road above Shokan. The annual fair of the Library

Commercial Solvents 111/8 Association at West Shokan was well attended despite the showery weather. Continental Can 501/8 Bruce Wiederspiel of the

mountain road has summer em-Cuban American Sugar .. 241/4 ployment at Woodstock. Dupont De Nemours 185
Eastern Air Lines 3358
Carl Sorensen of Olive Bridge. Eastern Air Lines 335% Mrs. Nellie Elmendorf native Crispell family with the Farm Bureau office in stone houses in Hurley Kingston, was in Shokan Sun-Miss Elmendorf in company with her sister, Ina Holbrook, Long Island, and Evelyn Miller

New York City **Produce Market**

of Kingston have been on a 10-

day vacation at Atlantic City.

Butter Prices NEW YORK (AP) (USDA) .-

Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Receipts 571,000. Prices unchanged.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) (USDA) -Wholesale egg prices were unsettled. Receipts 23,000. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

New York spot quotations include nearby: Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs)

39-42; mediums 32½-33½; smalls Radio Corp. of America .. 341/2 291/2-31 Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 41-43; mediums 40-40½; smalls 34-Reynolds Tobacco B 737/8

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA)-(AP)—Closing livestock. Salable cattle 100, total 200. Steers and heifers: No arrivals. Dairy type slaughter cattle: Demand good, market steady. Commercial and standard cows 20.00-22.00; fat yellow cows 16.00-18.00; commercial dairy heifers 21.50top 23.50; utility sausage bulls 23.50-25.00.

Salable calves 100, total 100. Market steady. Choice and prime 30.00-32.00; light and heavy bobs 21.00-26.00. Salable hogs 110, total 100. Butchers and sows 25 to 50 cents

lower. No. 1-3 butchers 180-220 lb 23.00-24.00, one lot 24.50; good and choice 300-600 lb sows 15.00-17.50; boars and stags 12.00-14.00; some Salable sheep and lambs none,

Total 250. Salable receipts to few to establish a market.

Doren Reelected

NEW YORK (A)-Mark Van Doren, poet, novelist and essayist, has been reelected president of the National Academy of Arts and Letters.





Link of Schools

SHOKAN - Recent callers in Text of Letter to Board the village included Mrs. Harry The following is a complete text of the letter addressed to Sheldon and son, John, of Bearsville. John has the interesting the Kingston Board of Educahobby of collecting old Edison phonograph cylinder records. Hewitt Osborne, 89, who died The Kingston: Gentlemen:

The Kingston Area Chamber al oils were battered for the sec- July 7 in Middletown, was 'ell of Commerce has always dediknown to many of the older resi- cated itself to the development dents here. He had operated a of the area which it serves. sawmill at West Athens until a There is probably no single faclosses in fairly active trading few years ago. A faithful com- tor which contributes more to oils with interests in the Mid-board of the Olive and Hurley than a sound, progressive educadle East fell from one to about three points. Domestic oils rose a construction of the Pond. His old home was the in the educational resources farmhouse now occupied by available for the children of the

This interest was evidenced cluded Mr. and Mrs. H. Gold- more than two and one-half years ago when the Chamber arman and Mr. and Mrs. Warren ranged a meeting of all area school district representatives, at which Mr. Robert Coughlin of ples own the Thieves Market, the State Education Depart-Coming on the heels of Mon-day's market break—the steepest has five units as a result of the "Master Plan" for school district reorganization and its efmoderate and there were some the rapidly growing Boiceville fect on providing better education for children in the Kings-Gulf Oil dropped about three points. Royal Dutch, Socony-Mo-Mrs. Dorville Boice of Olive this initial meeting and the tre-Bridge. The former Florence mendous effort on the part of many organizations and indi-Mrs. Harry Katcher of Lake viduals was the establishment of a consolidated district of some twenty-five rural districts and the City of Kingston.

Position Still Same

Some months ago, the Cham-Lulu Palen, 55, who died in Poughkeepsie July 9, was brought up in the Bushkill neighborhood of Olive. Her maarisen during the last few ternal grandparents were Mr. months have, in no way, changed the educational needs of the area. All of the reasons which made consolidation the most de-sirable solution are just as valid today as they were in May.

The Chamber can only com-mend the members of the Board of Education for their courage ry out the law. in taking action which they conests of the education of area children. It is urged that the Board of Education exert all possible, effort to bring about the implementation of the consolidation plan as early as possible. We must all keep faith with Very truly yours,

Kingston Area Chamber (Signed) Robert L. Sabin,

Ulster Park

ULSTER PARK - The Rev. Harry Christiana, pastor of Ulster Park Reformed Church, and Mrs. Christiana are vacationing

at the Thousand Islands. Monday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gendreau at Redington Beach, St. Peters- Miss) took note of the hearings' burg, Fla.

Delaware & Hudson 1958 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sorensen and family of Trenton, N. J., sive hospitality to presidential are spending their vacation at aide Sherman Adams. Both Goldtheir summer home on the fine and Adams hotly dispute Hudson.

H. V. Story and the H. H.

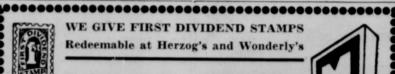
Mrs. R. C. Gendreau entertained at a picnic supper on the Mrs. Charlotte A. Peck and Miss Louise Carlson of Kingston and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crispell and

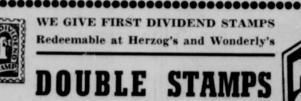
Grange will be held August 6 at 8 p. m. in the Grange hall. Plans will be outlined for the annual summer sale and cafeteria supper. Participation in the Ulster County Fair at For-Butter steady. Receipts 978,000. syth Park, Kingston, August 20-21 will be discussed. The quarterly meeting of Ul-

ster County Grange Officers As- cessfully fired a Nike-Hercules sociation will be held in Huguenot Grange Hall, New Paltz, It remained in view about 45 sec-

World's purest iron is found in cules has an unofficial estimated the meteorites which sometimes range of 70 miles and a speed of

fall to the earth out of the sky. 2,300 m.p.h.





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DEMOLITION IN PROGRESS-The Pyers Wrecking Company of Poughkeepsie begins ber stated its position as heartily demolition of the Harder residence on Clinton endorsing the consolidation pro- Avenue near the Senate House to make way for posal. We must remind you that the new Senate Parking Lot which will run the controversies which have from Clinton Avenue all the way to Fair Street.

Also being demolished is the Scardefield home on Clinton Avenue and property on Fair Street. George Svirsky, president of Senate Parking, Inc., said today that a tentative date of October I has been set for completion of the parking lot although he hopes it may be ready even sooner than that. (Freeman photo)

Chairman Rejects American Revolution Papers Sought by Navy Route 209 Group

ing to do with the House inquiry American Revolution hobbists

sidered to be in the best inter- Goldfine's refusal to answer once documents relating to the Naval day, July 17 at 8 a. m. at the surprise move.

ing Monday from a weekend at home, said he wasn't mad at anybody despite the subcommittee's threat to cite him for contempt for refusing to answer 23 specific questions last week. But he declined to say what reply he would give to new questions.

May End Wednesday

Rep. Peter F. Mack (D-Ill), a member of the subcommittee headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), said he now thinks the group will finish with Goldfine by Wednesday. Goldfine, who on Saturday had D. C.

accused the congressmen of

main theme - that Goldfine got sired. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon federal favors in return for expen-

of this section who is connected spent Saturday visiting the old ficant" that Goldfine so far has not shown that he paid any hotel bills for Adams before the former New Hampshire governor came to lawn Saturday evening. Guests Washington with Eisenhower in were: Mrs. J. M. Pennington, 1953 whereas the investigators have found more than \$3,000 worth of hotel bills Goldfine picked up ognition from the U.S. government

for Adams since then. with Goldfine swirls around \$777,- bid has failed. The next meeting of Ulster 000 worth of long-unchashed checks which Goldfine insists have nothing to do with the avowed committee inquiry into how regulatory agencies carry out the law.

Missile Is Fired EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)-An Army missile team sucground to air missile Monday. onds as it headed out over the Gulf of Mexico. The Nike-Her-

Department to aid in collecting of the Route 209 Improvement

into how regulatory agencies car- are being sought by the Navy Lawyer Samuel Sears restated and publishing the scattered again today. Then Sears made the and Maritime history of the Indian Valley Inn. Kerhonkson. American Revolution. The an-The Boston millionaire, return- nouncement came from T/Sgt. ness organizations, community W. L. Stowell, local U. S. Marine Corps Recruiter. Anyone possessing letters, di-

aries, reports, ship's logs or other this meeting to assist in organizdocuments covering the ing a drive for the improvement 1775-1785 can make a of Route 209. years 1775-1785 can make a major contribution to the project by lending them to the Navy Department. William Bell Clark, well

Department, Washington All material submitted will be

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gendreau "smear, pry and spy," said he considered to be on a loan basis and daughter, Margaret, left was not disappointed at the proghistorical data is recorded. Rep. John Bell Williams (D- T/Sgt. Stowell also added that no buried treasure maps are de-

Personal Opinion

DENVER, Colo. (A)—The Denver office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service received an income tax return listing these oc-Williams said it is "very signi- cupations: "Husband — Peasant. Wife - Slave"

Confident That

whereas the investigators rebels were released. All were seized in a Castro bid to win recas genuine belligerents instead of The current committee battle unorganized revolutionaries. The

private business and have noth- Amateur naval historians and Meets Thursday

Association will be held Thurs-It is requested that all busiservice organizations and individuals along Route 209 between Port Jervis and Kingston attend

To Entertain Troops

TOKYO (AP) - Comedian Red tour since the death of his son Richard last May 18.

Skelton's wife, who remained in Tokyo, said her husband decided to make the Korea trip "because we felt that was what Richard would have wanted." The 9-yearold boy died after a long battle

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Frank 85.8, Alfred Kauffman 85,

Konrad King 88.3, Marie Kran-

enburg 85.8, Ottoe Krein 86.8,

Dianne Matos 86.6, Peter Stou-

Grade 11-Diane Cartlidge 88.

Thomas Casimir 85, Ira Deutsch

88.7, Beverly Every 86.1, David

Friedman 86.4, Holden Goff 86,

sen 85, Tatania Ivanoff 85, Ruth

tenburgh 87.

Johnson 86.2.

Grade 12 - George Casimir

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent 'Separate Tables' Will Open Tonight at the Playhouse

Flushed by the outstanding Fred Rolf will play the role of success of its first two productions the shattered politician in the

run through Sunday, Juy 20.

The first play is entitled the wisely observing manager of "Table by the Window," and the companion piece is called "Table Number Seven." It enjoyed enormous success during a two-beth Council, M. David Samples, beth Council M. David Samples, beth Coun year run in London and repeat- the brilliant Billy Rice of The ed this success in a 42-week en-gagement in New York during Whiteside, Betty Lou Robinson

and Marion Raymond.

'Music of Israel' Brilliant HarmonyHill Concert Opener

together a memorable performance of dances, folk songs and today classical music.

some of his own compositions Lavri, Yedidya Adman. and was a superb accompanist.

teamed with Prof. Schimmerling in an interesting and beautifully planned review of the history of development of Jewish music.

Two Grand People the Deghans drew enthusiastic evening.

GardenClubShow

Eighty entries, many by non-

show ever held by the Woodstock

Attracts Record

80 Exhibitors

astically received.

Arthur Jones.

Adams of Pleasant Valley.

Tory Treasure, arrangement

in metal container: first, Mrs.

Henry Winzenreid; second, Miss

Arch Brown; honorable mention,

Tannery Bark, composition of

evergreens with bark: first, Mrs. Henry Winzenreid; second, Miss Florence Hubbard; third, Mrs.

Bluestone Quarry, arrangement of flowers: first, Miss Berta Frey; second, Mrs. J. K. Inness;

Valley Meadows, arrangement of wildflowers in basket: first,

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Mrs. S. Brainerd West.

third, Mrs. Arch Brown.

C. E. Marquardt.

tions, the Woodstock Playhouse first play and the innocuous man presents the first showing of in the second. Michaele Myers, "Separate Tables" tonight at 8:30.

Written by Terrence Rattigan, "Separate Tables" is in reality two short plays within a play set the sniveling old maid of the against the same background of a second-rate residential hotel in an English seaside town. It will Gerald McGonagill for honors in

When H. A. Schimmerling, applause from a highly appreciamusical director of the Wood- tive audience. They captivated stock Elementary School, has the large gathering with warm

the musical and dramatic ingre-tainly fulfilling their roles as dients at his disposal the end ambassadors of good will for the result is always a smashing tri- Israeli embassy in the United States. The "Music of Israel" program which launched the 1958 Harwhich launched the Saturday on the origin and development mony Hill Concerts Saturday of the many-faceted Jewish mu-

the school auditorium saw Prof.
Schimmerling surrounded by four talented people and the five put national strains effect that music

Deghan, Talya Deghan and Gil Jacobs-Grubel presented several Aldema—and Selma Jacobs-Gru- comparative examples, a cappella, bel, contralto and a summer resi- so that the sources and resuldent of Woodstock-interpreted tant compositions could be more a wide range of Jewish and Is- fully appreciated by the listenraeli folk dances and music. ers. Selections by contemporary The Deghans were revealed as Israeli composers rounded out people ever to visit Woodstock. the Deghans doing the honors. is a first rate musician and one composers whose works were of Israel's best known contem- cited were The Inbals, Paul Ben porary composers. He played Haim, Oedon Partos, Mark The program was completed

Miss Jacobs-Grubel, who pos- with a film recording of Leonard sesses a rich contralto voice, Bernstein's recent visit to Israel. It was all in all a highly enjoyable evening of music and culture. The Deghans will be woodstock Fire Company No. 3, Woodstock Fire Company No. 4 has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—Alfred Hutty—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—Alfred Hutty—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—Alfred Hutty—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—Alfred Hutty—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—Alfred Hutty—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—Alfred Hutty—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made of the world famous etcher—has purchased a woodcut made o Israeli music and the various remembered for many things, origins which contributed to the mostly for their brilliant dances. Gil Aldema, Selma Jacobs-Grubel and Prof. Schimmerling will also be remembered for their The dances and the songs by contributions to a memorable

Mrs. Burton Davis; second, Mrs. Henry Schwab; third, Mrs. Craig

vegetables or fruit: first, Miss Marie Frey; second, Miss Berta Frey; third, Mrs. Ernest Muller. Rainbow Rhythm, a mass arrangement of flowers: first, Miss Marie Rade; second, Mrs. Wilmembers, comprised the largest liam Coutant; third, Mrs. Arch Brown and Mrs. J. K. Inness.

Flight of Birds, a symbolic Garden Club on Saturday. Un- line composition: two third der the able chairmanship of awards to Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. Arthur Jones, the annual Miss Florence Hubbard. flower show held at the Methodist Church hall in Woodstock tion using a bit of artist's equip-

second, Mrs. Henry Winzenried; Judges for the show were Mrs. third, A. P. Modjeska, Rhinebeck Garden Club, Mrs.

Miss Florence Hubbard; second, Irving Van Wert and Mrs. Bert Henry Winzenreid. The Rip Van Winkle's Trail featheme of the show was Catskill

Country and awards were as first, Mrs. Henry Schwab; sec-Dutch Gold, arrangement of yellow flowers: first, Miss Florence Hubbard; second, Mrs. Frederick P. Platt; third, Mrs. Arthur Jones

Mrs. Henry Schwab; second, Henry Winzenreid; third, Mrs. O. E. Marquardt. Fairies in the Glen, a small composition within 8 inches:

first, Mrs. H. S. Rade; second, Virginia Modjeska; third, Mrs. E. Marquardt.

Indian Song, arrangement of

Artist's Paradise, a composiwas well attended and enthusi- ment: first, Mrs. J. K. Inness

Edward Bergles, president of the Phinebook Garden Club Mrs. in combination with rocks: first,

turing moss, ferns and lichens:

Wigwam Natives, small house Florence Hubbard; third, Mrs. Sparks; second, Mrs. Nell Arch Brown: honorable mention



berta Fox 93.5, Florence Karl-SHOW WINNERS: Two first prize winners in the annual sen 94, Merrie Kramer 91.4, Jane Woodstock Gardens Club flower show Saturday were: Mrs. Henry Lane 93.6, Ronald Wendt 90. E. Winzenreid (1), first award in Troy Treasure class and Miss E. Winzenreid (1), first award in Troy Treasure class and Miss Grade 11 — Joyce Frishberg Florence T. Hubbard, first award in Dutch Gold class. (Freeman 90, Judi Frishberg 90.1. Grade 12 — Norman Boggs 90.3, Joseph Krum 90, Trudi Mil-ler 91.3, John Wetterau 90; Non-

Lengen; foliage plants: first, Woodstock.
Mrs. Leland Whiting; second,
Mrs. Henry Winzenreid; third, the date fo

Mrs. Augustus Modjeska. ed a collection of her specialty, African violets, and the tricolor

Bingo Hearing Set Thursday

7:30 p. m. at town hall.

Communications from three Alfred Hutty Purchases Briana Gordon 88.1, Mary Hantownship organizations request- Berardinelli Woodcut ing a hearing on bingo were reported at the June meeting of Alfred Hutty, Woodstock's Grade 9—Gertrude Barringer

Brown; third, Mrs. Nellie Van and the American Legion Post of

The board then set July 17 as the date for the public hearing which is not expected to reveal Mrs. Nellie Van Lengen of the much opposition against bingo Saugerties Garden Club exhibit- which already has been adopted by seven other towns in Ulster County. A date for the referenlassical music.

With Mr. Schimmerling doing to Henry Winzenreid for his the commentary, Miss Selma the commentary, Miss Selma Tannery Bark composition.

Talva Dochan and Gil Jacobs Crubel presented several

Woodstock will become the seventh town in Ulster county to legalize bingo, if and when the referendum carries. Towns Nancy Gordon 86.4, Ruth Jacob-Woodstock Town Board will with legal bingo now include sen 85, David Janick 87, Ralph The Deghans were revealed as Israeli composers rounded out two of the most talented young the program with Aldemi and conduct a public hearing on pe- Wawarsing, Ulster and Sauger- 88.8, Louise Prochaska 86.5, Gertitions to legalize bingo in the ties (town and village). The vil- trude Scheu 88, Elaine Shultis Their accompanist, Gil Aldema, Among the contemporary Israeli township at its regular monthly lages of Ellenville, New Paltz 89.4, Lucille Tetta 87.4, Margaret meeting Thursday, July 17, at and Rosendale also have legal- Tolman 85, Bruce Wiederspiel

and printed by Dennis Berardin- der 85, James Shelhorse 87, Jane Todd 85. Hutty said the Kingston man Grade 8-Donald Bishop 87.9,

has the outlook of a real artist Gale Borden 87.3, Reinhold Ernst |-About 1,000 members of the tivities nocturnally. and expects good things from 87.9, Chester Gordon 87.1, Eliza- Transport Workers Union went on him in the future. The sale was beth Hansen 85, Mary Keefe 85.4, strike against Pan American Airmade by Mrs. Ryon, who oper-Rae Ann Kleine 87, David Krick-ways at the Air Force Missile ates the store with her sister er 88.9, Melodie Kuypers 87.2, and daughter, Fleurette. They Adrienne Larys 87.5, Patricia It was not know expect booming business in Woodstock this summer. **Honor Students**

neo, Peter Dolce, John Ecker, las missile service tower. Sylvia Fox, Nancy Frank, Lynn Janick, Sue Ann Kelder, Heide tractor for maintaining the mis-Ketter, David Matos, Marilyn sile center and the 6,000-mile test how I obtained this wonderful re-Elizabeth Jensen, with a 95 average, led the final high honor Metzger.

roll (95 to 99 per cent) at On-teora Central School for the The Youngest Ruler fourth and final ratings for the ALOR STAR, Malaya (AP) -

The honor students for grades (95 per cent to 99 per cent) of the a Malayan state Grade 7 - Elizabeth Jensen,

Strike Hits PAA

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) ways at the Air Force Missile

It was not known whether the Maier 86.7, Lynn Muller 88.8, Joy Strike would interfere with missile launchings.

It was not known whether the strike would interfere with missile launchings.

> range that stretches across the lief write; South Atlantic.

Child Injured Fatally

Prince Halim today was pro-claimed sulta of Kedah. His fa-ther, Sir Badlishah, died Sunday. In Jured fatally Monday when struck Halim, 30, is the youngest ruler by an automobile at Burden Lake,

Barn owls are valuable rat catchers. They are seldom seen because they carry on their ac-

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The walkout concerned a dis- ing crippled in nearly every joint in Grade 7—Kenneth Aalto, Annette Damman, Barbara D'Annette Damman, Barbara D'Ana mechanic who fell from an Atfrom head to foot. According to medifrom head to foot. According to medical diagnosis I had Rheumatold Pan American is the prime con- Arthritis and other forms of Rheu-

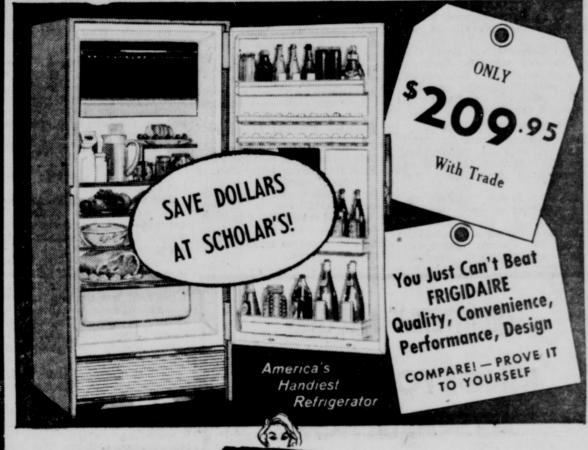
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Catholics Told:

Says U. S. Society **Loses Wits About** Love, Marriage

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religious Writer

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Ameri- said Monday can society has lost its wits about In Utica, the airline said it was love and marriage, church leaders said today.

toward matrimony as childish, lowed to accrue with the under-selfish, and often mentally sick. standing they would be added to of marriage and the family is schizoid in its romantic inability from Ithaca to Utica two years to face reality," said the Rev. ago. It continues to operate its Lucius F. Cervantes, a noted maintenance division at the Ithaca Jesuit sociologist.

(A schizoid is a schizophrenic or

False Values Cited

Other experts also said in addresses prepared for the 26th national Catholic Family Life Convention, that false values have warped relationship of the sexes. bosom as a mere adornment was police said the holdup man had

Dr. Herbert Ratner, a Catholic layman and director of public health at Oak Park, Ill., said:

"The subordinate function of the bosom-to add to woman's beauty and attractiveness-has pre-emptied the primary function and has in felony court. taken on artificial, excessive and idolatrous dimensions.

He noted that 79 per cent of babies discharged from hospitals today are not breast fed, and add-

"We should here suspect that the failure to breast feed is not unrelated to the widespread breast New York. neuroticism that prevails in our

Father Cerventes, of Regis College, Denver, said the country's notion of marriage "has yielded to the infantile pleasure principle and megalomania (self-centered and the three men were arrested. illusions of grandeur).'

Reason for Divorces

The prevailing "romantic cult," he said, is basically self-seeking, rather than seeking the good of another which characterizes real

That is a reason "we are the more marrying nation in vestern He had a 3-3 record at Little Rock. Christendom and the most divorcing people in the world," he added. About 500 Catholic family-life along with about an equal number leaders are attending the meeting, of visiting laymen.

Airlines, County Have Financial Difficulty

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)-Mohawk Airlines directors will take up Thursday a demand by the Tompkins County Board of Supervisors that the airline pay \$8,500 in 30 days or vacate a county-owned

hangar. Mohawk owes that amount in rentals and fees for the use of airport, the supervisors

negotiating with Tompkins County sale of its administration building to the county. The fees They pictured the general outlook and rentals, it said, had been alstanding they would be added to 'The American secular image the purchase price of the building. Mohawk moved its headquarters

airport. split personality whose twisted had withheld filing a breach of pending the negotiations for the

Holdup Dupes Freed

NEW YORK (AP) - Two men accused of complicity in an attempt to rob a midtown Manhat-Over-emphasis on the female tan bank were freed Monday after picked them up on the Bowery and used them as dupes.

He had promised to get them jobs as moving men, it was said. James Krol, 38, of Manhattan, and John Turnamian, 30, of West New York, N. J., were released

The alleged holdup man, George Haywood, 38, a Negro, of Manhattan waived a hearing. He is awaiting grand jury action.

The three men had been charged with attempted assault and at- this year bank savings deposits tempted robbery of a branch of the First National City Bank of

bank July 3 and that Haywood many new investors. thrust a note into a teller's cage warning that he had a gun in a briefcase he was carrying. The teller sounded an alarm

Bisons Recall Hurler

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The Buffalo Bisons have recalled pitcher Fred Hahn from Little Rock of the Southern Assn. Hahn, a southpaw, will join the

Bisons immediately in Toronto.

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CELEBRATE AWARD FOR SERVICE-Members of the service department of Jerry motives defeat his own objec- contract suit against the county Martin Pontiac Inc., 708 Broadway. celebrated the announcement that Tormod Larsen, service manager won sixth place in a nationwide contest for the best Pontiac shop service. Members of the service department attended a dinner recently at the Alpine Restaurant to cele-

current figures on savings tell?

least so far as bank savings are

concerned—that this trend is re-

versing itself and that people are

spending more and saving less

because they are certain the bot-

tom of this recession has been

reached and that "happy days

money from their savings ac-

counts during this period. See

are selling like hot cakes.

but more especially of teen-agers,

women, part-time workers-has

return on their money.

increased.

are here again.'

saved more.

Let's examine it:

During the early months of

(l-r) George Hannibal Larsen, Jerry Martin, Albert Snyder, Samuel Romano and Kenneth Marz; standing, Thorm V. Larsen, Claude Markle, Steven Kearney, Melvin Johnson, Melvin Stokes and Charles Shaffner. (Photo Work-

YOUR POCKETBOOK Savings Figures Don't Lie,

By FAYE HENLE

But Sure Can Be Misread

ly some of us can jump to illfounded conclusions and pin the

hit an all-time high. More peo- business uptrend is at hand. ple bought insurance and govern-Police said they entered the ment bonds. Wall Street spotted economists that I have spoken cut him off. to I get a somewhat different Now we are being told-at months ahead.

> It is true that there is a great deal more confidence voiced than that heard a few weeks ago. There is echoed an almost blind confidence that by the year end the nation's economy will be strong again.

Is this the absolute truth? The all-time high in bank savever, for the summer months, the asylum. ings accumulated during the true story looks different.

early months of the year was not Many of the optimistic reports simply built up because people that we read today sound as if they had come out of old econ-Actually, relative to income, omic textbooks. Perhaps they t appears they saved fractional- are just flash reports of what ly less than they did in 1957 and may be the truth, not in the imper cent less than in 1956. The mediate weeks ahead, but sev- June deposit figures were high be- eral months away. people withdrew less

6th Fleet Ships Sail

CANNES, France (AP) - Ships And it appears that this is of the U.S. 16th Fleet hurried to- night by C. J. Blanford, market what is happening to slow such ward the Middle East today and administrator the British Mediterranean Fleet at In May, the uniform the British Mediterranean Fleet at \$3.75. In June, 1957, it was \$3.72. More people are putting their Malta was put on 24-hour standby noney to work where they hope notice.

ple are buying more life insur- riers, nine destroyers and three ance, more government bonds submarines.

The sudden departures coincid- port included: and more securities. On Wall Street these days mutual funds ed with the dispatch of U. S. troop-carrying planes from the More people are discovering United States to Europe in case that with living costs rising, the coup in Iraq results in Amer- May has 31 days and June only ican troops being ordered to the their incomes are shrinking. There is less overtime. Unem- Middle East. ployment - not just unemploy-

In Britain, 6,000 troops were ment of the head of the family alerted for overseas movement.

Adlai in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - Adlai E. Ste-This has trimmed many a famvenson came back to Moscow toily's ability to put cash into sav- day after 32 years. He noticed ings accounts. It has also made that this time there are no homemore people aware of the need less children on the streets, he for protection such as insurance. said.

The two-time Democratic presi- swimming in a farm pond. It has made many seek a higher dential candidate was met by a small group of government offi- Robert Blaisure, and two younger cials and newsmen.

> kent, the first stop on a three-week Jr., about seven miles south of Siberia and the Urals. His main purpose on the trip, Stevenson said, is to learn about the living and working conditions the Soviet people.

Killed by Gun Blast

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Cardell Lowery, 56, was killed by a shotgun blast early today in the apartment of a woman who said he broke in, police reported. Police quoted the woman as covered from the Niagara River saying Lowery, a Negro, was Monday. carrying a switch-blade knife. Police

wanted to keep him away." Mrs. Brown, a Negro, was held vithout charge pending an inves- issued pending further investiga-

Pole Is Foiled ln Freedom Bid

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)-A Polish seaman was dragged back aboard a Communist fishing service was announced Monday by vessel four miles off the Scottish Henry Mayer, counsel for the un-coast Monday after he tried to ion. He said the union had alloswim to freedom

Three Scottish fishermen said What kind of a story do the It is truly amazing how quick- the Pole fought desperately to reach their ship. The seaman jumped overboard

lower rate of savings on spend- as his ship swept close by the non, Westchester County. ing because of a feeling that a little British fishing boat Rose-Mary. He struck out strongly but stallation, maintenance and repair From the businessmen and the Red trawler slewed around to economists that I have spoken cut him off.

Wary. He struck out strongly but workers. They are employed in New York City, on Long Island,

The Rosemary, dragging heavy picture about business in the nets and almost unmaneuverable, could not go to his aid. He was caught only 80 yards from the Rosemary, hauled aboard with boathooks and hustled him below

On June 26, an Estonian fisherman stole a motorboat from a Soviet trawler and landed in Britain's Shetland Islands, north of There is confidence that this Scotland. Thirty men came ashore Lambert Pharmacal and of Lamhas been generated by an upturn and chased him across the moors in some business indicators. How- but he escaped and asked political

Milk Price \$3.73

NEW YORK (AP)-Dairy farmers in the New York-New Jersey milkshed will receive a uniform price of \$3.73 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for milk delivered in

The producer butterfat differential for June is 5.6 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

The total farm value of last

will offer a better return. Peo- The 6th Fleet includes two car- month's production was given as \$39,107,869. Other figures in Blanford's re-

June production totaled 1,025, 392,997 pounds, a decrease of 26,-480,575 pounds under May. Since 30, the daily average production in June was 0.73 per cent over that of May.

The June milk pool included 52,-080 dairy farmers, an increase of 11 over May.

Drowns on Farm

MONTROSE, Pa. (AP)-An 11year-old boy from Nimmonsburg, N. Y., a Binghamton suburb, was drowned near here Monday while

State Police said the victim, brothers were visiting at the farm He leaves Thursday for Tash- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer our of the Soviet Central Asia, here and close to the New York State line.

> The brothers, Charles, 8, and James, 7, told troopers they saw Robert splash in the water and go under. The body was recovered. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blaisure.

Body Is Recovered

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) -The body of Stephen J. Soos, 58, of North Tonawanda was re-

Police said Soos had not been "I didn't shoot to kill him," said seen for a week but was not re Mrs. Caryolyn Brown, 26. "I just ported missing. He was identified ported missing. He was identified

by his brother, James No death certificate has been

By Nadine Seltzer



"We've got some stiff competition, girls-16-18-16!"

Phone Wage Hikes To Mean Million For 11,500 Workers

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The New York Telephone Co. says it has de la Guardia Jr. reached tentative agreements with three independent unions that would give 11,500 Upstate employes wage increases totaling a million dollars this year.

The company, announcing the agreements Monday, said they were subject to approval by mem-bers of the Upstate Telephone Employes Assn., the Telephone Commercial Union and the Telephone Traffic Union.

The one-year contracts would replace agreements that expired last Saturday.

A company spokesman said the increases would range from \$1 to \$2 a week for clerical workers and telephone operators and from \$2.50 to \$3 for non-clerical emploves

In the New York City area, contract dispute between the tele phone company and the United Telephone Organizations continued. The union is threatening a

Union members are getting the latest bulletins on negotiations and other developments by dialing special phone numbers.

The telephones-paid for by the union-play recorded reports prepared by union leaders. Inauguration of the information

cated \$500 a week to have the bulletins relayed automatically. The special numbers are in Manhattan, The Bronx, Brooklyn, Suffolk County and Mount Ver-

The union represents 20,000 inand in Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties.

FormerLambertHeadDies

CAPE VINCENT, N. Y. (AP)-John L. Johnston, former president of the Lambert Co. and onetime bank executive in St. Louis and Muskogee, Okla., died, at his home here Monday. He was 71.

bert and Feasley Inc. advertising concern from 1928 until his retire-ment in 1949. He was born in Louisville, Ky.

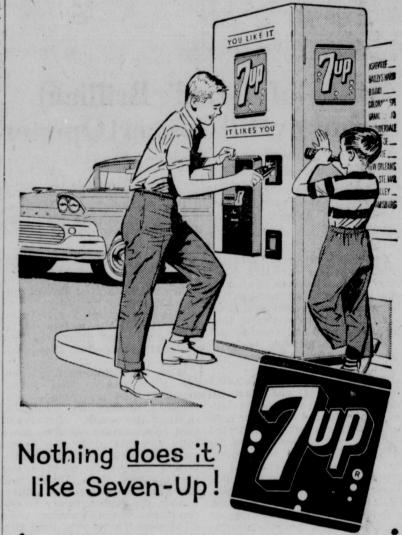
Relations Talks Due

aid with De La Guardia, includ-PANAMA (AP)-Dr. Milton Ei- ing long- and short-term credits better inter-American relations to-

senhower planned to talk about to Panama which Milton might Eisenhower plans to fly to Teguwith Panama's President Ernesto cigalpa, Honduras, the next stop President Eisenhower's brother can tour as a special U.S. amsaid he would discuss economic bassador.

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Associated Press News Analyst islation in Congress.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

Paul Smith thoughtfully. "It's a

box office movies and TV variety writer and continued:

business, the audience walks up to the union a counter, puts down its money and buys a ticket.

Afreebie is something you get or hothing. In television, you are given entertainment for nothing. Oh, sure, you're supposed to keep and numbers of signatures obwatching while somebody tries to sell you cigarettes or shaving

Certain In Four cream, but it's still for nothing. Well, what you get for nothing usu- tain the proposal will be offered ally is nothing. The trouble with a voters in Ohio, Washington, Kanfreebie like television is that no- sas and California. body knows if people are buying

Andy Williams show which is the summer replacement for Pat become He accepted the chore be- frankly cause it enables him to earn a unlike can stop earning money for a ert A. Taft in Ohio in 1950. and write another book, ing" was one recent piece of seri- the issue ous Smith business.)

went to the West Coast in the

would be the same as radio and then I discovered everybody was upset about how they'd get on and television. Writing plays is another way to make money so you dates.

Town of Hurley Starts Program For Recreation

The summer recreation program for West Hurley and Glenannounced this week.

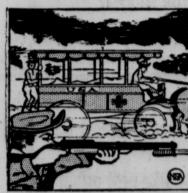
The program is under the direction of Mrs. Mary Welhof, a teacher in the Kingston school system. The program will continue through Aug. 13.

All children from first grade on are picked up by bus at the West Hurley School at 9:30 Monday and Wednesday for swimming at Spring Lake. Each child is asked to bring lunch and 25 cents. Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the school, handcraft and movies are programed for the children from kindergarten

age and up. A teenagers program is planned for Tuesday at 7 p. m. A bus will take the children roller skating, bowling, swimming at Asbury, and a trip to Ellen-ville Music Theatre. Any child 13 years or older from the Town of Hurley is welcome. This year each child from Hurley may in-vite a guest to each of the

Mrs. Nancy Molyneaux and Alton Boyce are exercising general supervision for the Town of Hurley, sponsoring the program.





The Spanish-American War, though it lasted only 114 days, was perhaps the most decisive of all conflicts involving the United States. The 1898 war between the United States and Spain had a great influence or world affairs because it marked the loss of the last of Spain's colonies in the Americas and Asia and the entrance of the United States into the group of mations with colonial posses-

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO Sponsors of these inventors on have been gathering signatures on leaders are alarmed over the rash petitions in six states in the hope of "right-to-work" movements that of putting their proposal on the have broken out in a number of November ballots. A seventh, Kanstates. They profess to fear these Sas, acted through its Degistation what they want is to outlaw the

18 Have Such Laws

Wherever such a proposal is aplonger be obliged to join a union -as he is now in a union shop NEW YORK (AP)-"Television plant. Eighteen states, mostly isn't show business," said Robert Southern, already have such laws. Right-to-work proponents, usual-

ly Chambers of Commerce and conservative farm groups, say all Smith, who writes best-selling they ask is that every worker have books, hit Broadway shows, big the freedom to say whether he wants to belong to a union.

Top union leaders see it othershows, put his feet up on the type- wise. Given this choice, they say, many employes would refuse to 'Show business is the legitimate join in order to avoid paying dues theater, the movies and in an odd while still enjoying the pay raises way, book publishing. In show and work conditions negotiated by

A petition campaign to put a right-to-work referendum up to the voters in the fall failed in Monfor nothing. In television, you are tana. Results in Colorado and Id-

But union leaders are fairly cer-

tickets. So they have to find peo- important politically are Califorple to tell them whether or not people are watching and if they like what they see. I don't think the people who tell them are com-

petent to judge."

It's this business of just not knowing, Smith says, that makes knowing, Smith says, that makes by Republican senators running for office in those states.

California. Sen. William F.

the moment he is writing the Knowland has made right-to-work Volunteer Firemen's Association Church, a principal plank in his efforts to 23rd annual convention opens the next governor. He is with cause it enables him to earn a unlike the aggressive campaign follows at 8 p. m. at John G. fought successfully by Sen. Rob-Borden High School and busi-

On the other hand, John W. which is what he considers his serious business. ("Where did you go? Out. What did you do? Noth-tor, has been trying to soft-pedal tor, has been trying to s

Bricker's views on labor are John Street Smith has been television shy similar to those of Taft and Knowfor a long time. A native New land. Nevertheless, he and Ohio's Guild for Christian Service at Yorker, he was a radio writer who GOP governor, C. William O'Neill, Rosendale Grange Chamber of Commerce and oth- Festival to present "Guys and "When I got back," he says, "they had discovered television in New York. At first I thought it be filed until Aug. 5.

the Republicans in Ohio fear that off stage... I didn't like it, so I a right-to-work proposal would wrote "The Tender Trap"—a play only rouse unions to get out a massive vote on election day—to the disadvantage of GOP candi-

Strictly State Matter

This strategy would appear to be a reversal of Taft's open fight School. with labor leaders in 1950. But Bricker told a reporter this is not so. He said right-to-work is a strictly state matter that should not be permitted to confuse issues in a year for statewide candidates. Both sides in the fight believe, for different reasons, that a numford in the Town of Hurley was ber of union members will vote

for right-to-work. Proponents say many workers Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. want it because of dislike for "union bosses." Union leaders fear ocratic Social Club, meeting at bamba, some members will favor it under Crantek's Hall. ment, guarantees them a job.



MOST HAPPY FELLA - One of many happy farmers in America's boom-crop grain belt is C. R. Berry, who grows wheat near Thompson, Mo., and he's happier than most. That's because his wheat made more than 60 bushels to the acre on a government-measured 38-acre field. Yield for the field, weighed at the Missouri Farmers Association elevator at Mexico, Mo., was 2,284 bushels. Berry and his two sons have 130 acres in wheat this year.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Club, Katsbaan Inn. 6:45 p. m. - Ulster County banquet for it, in a manner not Church, Wallkill. Entertainment ing on Saturday

> ness meeting. - Onteora Summer 8 p. m. -

Medical Advisory Board of Ulster County Heart Chapter, 74 Rosendale Reformed Church

sent "Visit to a Small Planet." One GOP source says privately Through July 20.
the Republicans in Ohio fear that 8:40 p. m.—Woodstock Play to present "Separate tables." Through July 20.

Wednesday, July 16 12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m.-Hurley Lions Club of Directors, Hurley p. m.-Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Lawton 8 p. m.-King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street. Saugerties Area Chamber of

Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights. Thursday, July 17 12 noon-Kingston Kiwanis

treated in exactly opposite fashion by Republican senators running for office in those states.

Today

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club dance at Wilgus store, Highwoods.

Mt. Marion Messengers 4H Club dance at Wilgus store, Highwoods.

m.-Ladies' Aid Circle of ULCW, Atonement Lutheran Saugerties, rummage sale at Thornton's store, Partiat Reformed tion Street, Saugerties, continu-

Saturday, July 19

10 a. m.—Ladies' Aid Circle of Atonement Lutheran Saugerties, rummage Thornton's store, Partition Street, Saugerties. 10:30 a. m. — Marbletown

Nursing committee food sale at Kuhnel's store, Stone Ridge. 9 p. m. — Round and square dance at Stone Ridge Grange which is being returned to the are trying to prevent the Ohio 8:30 p. m.—Ellenville Music Hall, Stone Ridge, until 1 a. m. Sunday, July 20

10 a. m.-St. Ursula Alumnae

Deaths By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John L. Johnston, 71, former pres- ear-marked by statute for deident of the Lambert Co., and one posit in the county road funds. time bank executive in St. Louis following: Columbia \$53,959.38 and Muskogee, Okla., died Mon- Delaware \$101,511.46; Dutchess day. Johnston served as president \$69,212.54; Greene \$47,671.26 of Lambert Pharmacal and of Orange \$75,671.34 and Sullivan Lambert and Feasley, Inc., advertising concern, from 1928 until his retirement in 1949. He was born in Louisville, Ky.

LA PAZ. Bolivia (AP)-Oscar Vincent Erickson, 39, a U. S. 8 p. m.—Town of Ulster Dem- sota, died Monday in Cocha- meyer is a bit stout, but not fat. Bolivia, after he was slugged by a bank employe, Bo- the name from the telephone dithe misapprehension that "right to work," in a period of unemployment, guarantees them a job.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosenlivian national police said. Erickson was coordinator of Point Four projects in the Cochabamba area.

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\$91,145 Allotted As County's Share

Ulster County will receive \$91, 145.20 as its share of the \$3,629,-062.36 distribution of state motor fuel tax receipts to 57 counties outside of New York City, it was announced today by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

This total is the share of state collected motor fuel tax for the three months ending June 30, counties in accordance with the State Highway Law.

The law provides that 10 per cent of the statewide collection Association's annual family pic-nic at Mt. Ava Maria, Phoenicia. gasoline tax and the six-cents-agasoline tax and the six-cents-agallon tax on diesel motor fuel are allotted to the counties on the proportional basis of county road and town highway mileage CAPE VINCENT, N. Y. (AP)- in each county. The money is Nearby counties receive the \$79,495.91.

She Looked It Up

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Locally prominent attorney Raymond F. Bossmeyer was surprised recently when a neighbor's child Point Four employe from Minne- addressed him as "Fatty." Boss-The child explained she got

pastor of the Rochester Reformed Church of Accord, (which was organized in 1701.) sent me interesting data about his father,

N. Fimendorf of 128 Foxball some pastor of the Rochester Reformed at Montrepose Cemetery. Besides the Rev. Mr. Wood, children to Troy with fair wind at 11 a.m. April 21 commenced unloading. April 22 finished and commenced loading. April 23 commenced loading. April 23 loaded all day. April 24 took on 128 Foxball some plants inject and commenced by the commenced at Castleton. April 20 representation of the Rochester Reformed at Montrepose Cemetery. Besides the Rev. Mr. Wood, children to Troy with fair wind at 11 a.m. April 21 commenced unloading. April 22 formed at Castleton. April 20 representation of the Rochester Reformed at Montrepose Cemetery. Besides the Rev. Mr. Wood, children to Troy with fair wind at 12 a.m. April 21 commenced unloading. April 22 formed to the Rochester Reformed at Montrepose Cemetery. Besides the Rev. Mr. Wood, children to Troy with fair wind at 12 a.m. April 21 commenced unloading. April 22 formed to the Rochester Reformed at Montrepose Cemetery. Besides the Rev. Mr. Wood, children to Troy with fair wind at 12 a.m. April 22 formed to the Rev. Mr. Wood, children to Troy with fair wind at 12 a.m. April 22 formed to the Rev. Mr. Wood was buried at Montrepose Cemetery. Besides the Rev. Mr. Wood, children to Troy with fair wind at 12 a.m. April 22 formed to the Rev. Mr. Wood was buried at Montrepose Cemetery. Besides the Rev. Mr. Wood, children to Troy with fair wind at 12 a.m. April 22 formed to the Rev. Mr. Wood, children to Troy with fair wind at 12 a.m. April 22 formed to the Rev. Mr. Wood, children to Troy with fair wind at 12 a.m. April 22 formed to the Rev. Mr. Wood, children to Troy with fair wind at 12 a.m. April 23 a.m. April 24 took on 12 a.m. April 24 took on 12 a.m. April 25 a.m. April 26 a.m. April 26 a.m. April 27 a.m. April 27 a.m. April 28 a.m. April 28 a.m. April 29 a.m. April 20 James R. Wood, who was born M.) Elmendorf of 128 Foxhall some plank, joist and pork. After One of the readers of this

column copied from a log book son of Abram Wood and Mary or "memorandum book" of the Quick. His older brothers were sloop Thames, which was cap-Orlando V. (succeeded Abram in bottling business) and Francis dated April 7, 1823, Monday. The The Rev. Mr. Wood writes: copied: "Shipped on board this Wood established the day and took on a deck load bottling works at 322 Broadway of flour, peas, potash and lumber around 1850, which was then at -Wind strong, South. April 8, corner Broadway and East 1823, fair wind, started at half Chester Street. (formerly this past seven a. m. Wind hauled was known as 298 Union Avenue to S.W. and in 12 hours arrived now as Broadway.) The Rev. at Buttermilk Falls, April 9. Wood's father graduated This morning took a walk on from Kingston Academy in 1883, the mountains and viewed some like other young men, he went old forts. Afternoon took out to California, arriving in Sacra- 1,000 bushels wheat at the mill. mento at 2:30 p. m. June 3rd" he April 10 a. m. Stormy (rain and wrote on a postal card which is hail) p. m. took out 1300 bushnow a family possession. Later els wheat. April 11 a. m. finished he went to Los Angeles and taking out wheat and in 6 hours arrived in New York at 6

"April 12, piled off our lum the old "Argus" newspaper (from ber and had our flour inspected which this column often quotes.) delivered letters, etc., April 13 Then Mr. Wood worked in the uptown branch of the Kingston Freeman and from 1896-1901 April 15 took on molasses and became part owner of some other goods. April 16 took the Saugerties Post. In 1905 in 25 tons plaster and other he went back to the Kings- goods. April 17 took in 15 tons ton Freeman as a type-plaster and the rest of our cargo setter and worked there until he at 2 o'clock. Hauled out and at died in November 1924. He sel- 6 underway with a fair wind, dom missed a day's work, wrote six passengers and one horse April 18 at daylight at Tappan James R. Wood married the and at dark, above Catskill at former Estelle Smith July 11, anchor. April 19 lay at Four

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Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

a century ago. He was the third

worked on a local newspaper. Then James R. Wood came o'clock.

back to Kingston and worked in the Rev. Mr. Wood.

1889 and they lived at 132 Foxhall Avenue the rest of their Mile Point until evening, got lives. Mrs. James Wood died July underway with fair wind and

finishing loading sailed with a West wind at quarter before ? o'clock and at sundown at Poughkeepsie, Thursday. The rest of this trip by sloop in 1823 under Captain Underhill in a future colmun. The above items come from a family, whose

York. This is quoted in part as grandfather, Aaron Wicks Raymond, as a young lad saw the Robert Fulton's boat go up the river. In later years he had his own boat. Captain Underhill was a husband of a sister of Aaron

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Bride-Elect Feted At Luncheon-Shower Wedding Announced

Miss Veronica Coniglio was guest of honor at a luncheon and personal shower given by The patio dining room was decorated with floral arrangements.

Miss Coniglio, daughter of Mr. Ewen, will become the bride of Robert Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Corcoran of 106 Gross Street, on Sunday, July 27, at lated at the double ring cere-1:30 p. m. at Presentation mony.

Church, Port Ewen.

Those who attended the luncheon were the Mmes. B.

Corcoran, C. Perry,

White gladioli and shasta F. Dempsey, J. Burns Jr., A. daisies decorated the church for Appa, C. Tiano, J. Mazdin, L. Shultis, D. McCabe, B. Zykowski, Josephine Marabell, R. C. Griggs, R. V. Elsworth, R. Shelightner, L. T. Groves, F. Flick, H. Jump, L. T. Groves, H. T. Groves, H.

De Cicco, Ruth Grossjohann, Mary Perry, Arlene Granquist, Carol Conway.

Toses and ivy.
Miss Ellen
the bride, ser

J. Pecora, J. Ferraro, F. Mc-Mahon, and Miss Mary Bradley.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in Lawton Park. All are requested to be prompt. An Air Force film will be shown.

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|Moffett - Studt

Miss Leah Harriet Moffett, daughter of Mrs. Harold Moffett Mrs. Robert J. Henry and Mrs. Richard W. Griggs, at Judie's Saturday, July 12, at 1:30 p. m.

The patio dining room was deco-Street, Kingston, on Sunday, July 13 at 2 p. m. in the Immanand Mrs. B. Coniglio of Port uel Evangelical Lutheran

The Rev. Martin Dienst offic-

J. T. Groves, E. Flick, H. Jump,
W. Buddenhagen, D. Rabbottini,
R. Carpino, E. Van Voorhis, W.
Ward, H. Kyff, M. Cacchillo,
T. Brown, G. Goodwin;
Also the Misses Alice Danahy,
Rose Dinino, Pat DiPalma, Joan
D. Ciacao, Buth Gressichann

Miss Ellen Moffett, sister of the bride, served as the honor Gifts were also received from attendant attired in a ballerina the Mmes. A. J. Freeman, M. length aqua gown highlighted Costello, M. Pugliese, J. Bentley, with embroidered appliques. She also wore matching accessories. She carried an old fashioned nosegay of white roses, carnations and blue delphinium.

Clarence Studt was best man for his brother. Serving as ush-ers were Robert Morris, cousin of the bride, and Leon Studt, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at Tommy's Restaurant following the church ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Liberty High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Immanuel Lutheran School and Kingston High School. Both are employed by IBM in Kingston.

For her wedding trip to Canada, the bride chose a traveling ensemble consisting of navy blue

with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Studt will reside in Kingston when they return.

Dawson - Boler Nuptials Are Told

Miss Joan Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Dawson of Kingston, became the bride of Richard Boler of Glasco in cere-

monies Saturday, July 12.

The double-ring ceremony was held at the home of the bride, 47½ Van Buren Street with the Rev. S. Bradley Chappell as of-

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Warren Dawson of Glasco. She wore a waltz length dress of powder blue lace over taffeta. The bridal crown had a shoulder length powder blue lace veil.

The matron of honor wore a house deeper blue lace gown with a matching blue veil.

Following the ceremony Saturday evening, a reception was pacity houses on practically all held on the lawn of the bride's nights. Action of tonight's play wedding bells and blue and yel- Hotel, low lights.

The couple left on a wedding trip after the ceremony. They will make their home at 471/2 Van Buren Street when they

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LIBRARY COMMITTEE PLANS FAIR -Discussing plans for the Stone Ridge Library Fair scheduled for Saturday, July 26, are, stand-ing (1-r) Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck, Donald W.

Daron, Miss Alberta Davis, Edward Craig, Mrs. Connor Roosa; seated (1-r) Mrs. Paul Sturges, Miss Harriet Church, Miss Ruth Magnusson, Mrs. Francis Davenport, Mrs. Clifford Basten.



STONE RIDGE LIBRARY TRUSTEES . Library are (1-r) Mrs. Stuyvesant H. Brodhead, Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, the Rev. Father David W. Arnold, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, Ross V. Hasbrouck. The library fair promises to be a Osterhoudt, Merton A. Blanchard, Sherman gala event to which the public is invited. (Free-

Rare Reunion

Summer Theatres

the performance will go on as scheduled tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Woodstock Playhouse Another opening, another show—and tonight it's "Separate Tables" at the Woodstock Play-

The Woodstock Playhouse has been enjoying a better than average season so far with canights. Action of tonight's play Decorations were white takes place in the Bauregard Bournemouth, on

South coast of England. Turnau Opera

A special matinee camp show was given today at Byrdcliffe Theatre by Turnau Opera Play-They presented Rossini's "Cinderella" with Joan Wall in

On Wednesday, the group will All members are urged to at-tend. Hansel will be mezzo-soprano Joan Wall. Gretel will be Carolyn Chrisman, soprano. Lucille

Phoenicia Playhouse

Phoenicia opens tonight with a pre-Broadway production of a new script called, "Sailor, Be-ware." The presentation of this play is in keeping with the Playhouse policy of trying new and exciting scripts. Adrian Hall is directing.

For the benefit of all those who will be vacationing this summer on the Cape in Massaforwarded us their schedule of plays for the season.

Cape Playhouse

the box office assures patrons Playhouse for their second consecutive year in "Triple Play," an evening of three one-act play opens July 28.

adors," Jean Anouilh's comedy which will star Claude Dauphin and Lili Darvis.

Shirley Booth will return to the Cape Playhouse on August Blue Sea.'

ten-week summer training pro- and life in a goldfish bowl. gram at the Cape Playhouse, is being conducted during the cur-Sullam will appear as the witch. rent season for the third consecutive year. Six students, who have been selected by a board comprised of Cornelia Otis Skinner, Lillian Gish and Guthrie McClintic, participate in the program which is sponsored jointly by the Cape Playhouse, the Raymond Moore Foundation and the American Theatre Wing.

Founded in 1927 by the late Raymond Moore, the Cape Playhouse' original prospectus announced: "The Cape Playhouse chusetts, the Cape Playhouse has hopes to stand for the best in the field of art and to establish something infinitely more impor-They include "The Remark- tant than a mere commercial able Mr. Pennypacker," which theatre."

Personals

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dempsey

College, Oneonta, are receiving

congratulations on the birth of

tions on the birth of a daughter,

ington, D. C. Mrs. Oris is the

Ave Names Woman

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov.

Harriman today appointed Mrs. Louis Broido of New York City

ignated for a term ending July 1,

318 Main Street, Kingston.

Gill Street.

16 Campus Drive, Hartwick

home after spending a six weeks'

vacation touring Europe.

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THE COUNTRY CALLS!

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 15— Lori Elizabeth, born July 2 at Last Saturday and Sunday there New Providence Hospital, Washwas a steady stream of New York City people heading for our gorgeous surrounding hills and resorts. Probably the past heat spell prompted them to seek the relief our countryside offers.

Some of these people will find their way to Mickey's for further hair comfort plus beauty. Our 7 hair stylists (you may

have the one of your choice) are finding that friendliness to old and new customers is making to the advisory council of the State University's Colleges of Medicine. She succeeds Frank W. Abrams deredly—and was greeted with and new customers is making each visit one to be enjoyed. MICKEY'S (Air Conditioned) has expired. Mrs. Broido was des-BEAUTY SHOP, 50 N. Front Ignated for a term ending Ju St., Dial FE 8-3275. Closed Mon-1967. The post is unsalaried. days. Open Tuesday and Thurs-Syracuse and New York City. day evenings.

Only Surviving Quints 15 Today

Rev. S. Bradley Chappell as officiating clergyman.

Mrs. Mary Robinson of city was matron of honor.

Carl Robinson was best man.

Mrs. Bradley Chappell as ofminute last cancel and the week of study 21, 1s a new
play by Eleanor and Leo Bayer
the leading stars fell and injured
her knee during rehearsal. Replacement was not possible but
Robinson was best man.

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the Ulster County Council, William Costello; the chairman of
the week of study and Papa Franco
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On August 4, Don Ameche will will be a huge fiesta Saturday at the new members. recreate his original role in the family's suburban estate, with "Holiday for Lovers," Ronald relatives flocking to Buenos Aires were also invited, took part in Alexander's hit Broadway com- from as far away as Italy and the discussion. A lively question

sented will be "The Happiest Millionare," starring Victor Millionare," starring Victor Jory, and "Waltz of the Toreadors" Jean Applies. Since then they be the starring the mouth of babes escaped unmeetings was a special department for the children of the members, who epigod a pignic of the members who epigod a pignic of the members. Who epigod a pignic of the members who epigod a pignic of the mouths of babes escaped unmeetings was a special department of the mouths of babes escaped unmeetings was a special department of the mouths of babes escaped unmeetings was a special department of the mouths of babes escaped unmeetings was a special department of the members. The members was a special department of the members who epigod a pignic of the members who epignic of the members who epigod a pignic of the members who epigod a pignic of the member the quints. Six years ago he sent them off to five different schools. In the children of the members, who enjoyed a picnic the driver, Frank W. Jones, 37, Since then they have seen each on the beautiful grounds surother only during holidays.

By name they are Franco, Carlos Alberto, Maria Esther, Maria Cristina and Maria Fernanda. 25 to close the season in Terfrom Italy as a penniless 27-yearMarries Jean McBride Diligenti came to Argentina rance Rattigan's "The Deep old immigrant. Now a wealthy, retired industrialist, he has been The American Theatre Wing's able to ignore the hundreds of meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., in Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street. and Gretel." Taking the part of been acclaimed for its intensive the Dionne quintuplets fortune Dionne quintuplets fortune

Former Publisher Dies

Ray, founder and publisher of disclosed Monday. now-defunct La Gazette, an Italian language weekly newspa- on the CBS-TV series "Love of per, died Monday night at his Life." She is the daughter of Melhome after a lengthy illness. He vin McBride, post office superin-

New Sisterhood BUENOS AIRES (AP) _ The Members Welcomed world's only surviving quintuplets | Indoctrination meeting was turned 15 today and Papa Franco | held on July 10 for new members | Daniel Van Wagenen as camp-

The three Diligenti girls and Mrs. Herbert K. Greenwald and Kingston; Mrs. Wygant, presiplays by Anton Chekov, Sean two boys were due home today Mrs. Morton Honig, vice president, and Miss Eunice Thomson, O'Casey and Benn W. Levy. The from their separate English board-dents, discussed the different acexecutive director. ing schools. Their birthday party tivities of the Sisterhood with

period was conducted.

rounding the residence. Tea was served by the hostess. to operate.

preme Court Justice Saul S. food was bruised. Streit was secretly married July 2 to an actress. The couple is honeymooning in California. Streit, 59, and Jean F. McBride,

The Mature Parent

he puts the nickels, dimes and But his attempt to talk in his quarters which adults, captivated ridicule instead of respect. Mrs. Ella Johnson of New by his 4-year-old charms, give

him a quarter saying, "Here, see and girls to risk words they are

was brand new to James. At a son, Michael Joseph, born June once it started germinating fascinating connections in his mind. 15. Mrs. Dempsey is the former Carole Goldleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goldleaf, deed at the corner store expenses changing coins for gum drops Airman 3/c and Mrs. John and peanut bars—and the notion Oris are receiving congratula- that he too could engage in this kind of delectable trade hit 2 at him with a bang.

where his mother was sitting former Jean Lewis, daughter of with his grandparents, an aunt Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, 38 and a neighbor. Pulling at her arms, he said with urgency, "Mommy, do me a flavor - and don't make me put this money in my bank."

Say it again, Jimmy."
"A flavor," James said bewil-

of Rockville Centre, whose term another burst of laughter.

for the rest of the afternoon.. He was entitled to feel awful. He had risked the word "favor"

a circular train. The fingertip veil of French illusion was shirred to a plateau bridal cap of matching lace. The bride carried a missal with white orchids and satin ribbon showers. Dorothy Ackert was the honor attendant for her sister. She

Miss Mary Ellen Ackert,

Joseph's Church, New

Vases of gladioli decorated the

organza fashioned with a

wore a gown of sapphire blue satin styled with a fitted bodice, portrait neckline and a bell shaped skirt. She also wore a matching pillbox type headpiece with a circular tulle veil. Miss Ackert carried a crescent cascade of pale pink glamillias.

Dressed in a romance blue gown in a style identical to that

worn by the honor attendant was Jane Flegal, the bride's cousin of Chatham, N. J., who served as bridesmaid. She car-Branch office in New York, Miss signed to further improve courried a crescent cascade of bright pink glamillias. Serving as best man for the

Ireland Corners Hotel. Potsdam. She is a member of

Phi Kappa Pi Sorority. of Utica Free Academy, Clark- in planning their work for the son College of Technology and is a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity and American Institute of Electrical Engineers. For her wedding trip to the ing ensemble consisted of a black and white cotton print dress with black and white accessories. She also wore an or-

The couple plan to make their home in Utica when they return.

David S. Gerbarg, Lomontville. the employed personnel commit-Mrs. Leone Gross, president, and tee, Miss Alyce Kowalski of

Justice Saul S. Streit

NEW YORK (AP) - State Su- cars.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Joseph Court Justice Samuel Gold, it was

Since 1954, the bride has been tendent at Bloomington, Del.

Child Should Be Reassured When He Trips Over Words

York City, a former Kingston him.

One Sunday his Uncle slipped

He rushed out to the porch

Everyone burst into laughter. James' Aunt Lila said, "What do you want your Mommy to do?

He felt so awful he ran away and hid under the grape arbor

James has a bank into which to speak in grown-up language. This kind of thing is very tough on children. It takes courage for small boys

how many ice cream cones you uncertain about. When we laugh at their mispronunciation, we The idea that money could be give them the impression that exchanged for ice cream cones we find their effort to speak in our terms amusing. Their experience of ridicule for such an important effort can make them afraid of other kinds of venturesomeness in human relationship. So when we find their word

mangling funny, let us explain that our amusement is for the mispronounciation, not for the effort behind it. Let's say to James, "We are laughing, not at you, but at the funny way you said the word 'favor.' It's not 'flavor,' dear, but 'favor.' It"s f-a-v-o-r.

James will find it a great relief

to know we are not laughing at his attempt to speak our language to us. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

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TRAFFIC BOOKS FOR LIBRARY-Miss Mary A. Schaeffer. librarian of Kingston City Library receives several volumes of books covering various phases of transportation and traffic management from Clinton A. Brewster, president of Mid-Hudson Traffic Club. Lewis Wilbur, (left) past president, sponsored the program which includes a similar presentation to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh libraries. (Broadway Studios photo).

Scout Advisers Here | Fleischmann's A&P On Visit; Confer With Board Members

Two professional advisers from the Girl Scout National Bond in a company program de-Marion Frasher, finance, and tesy and service. Miss Dolores Yorba, community adviser, are guests this week of A&P Stores were rated on cour-

and Douglas Ferry were the ushers.

More than 90 guests were entertained at a reception held at Ireland Corners Hotel.

The bride a graduate of New The bride at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Monday, July 14, Miss Frasher The bride, a graduate of New Paltz Central High School, also completed studies at the Crane Department of Music of State University Teachers College at Potsdam She is a member of talked on the ways a council is financed, budget-making, fundraising, and central financing. During the day on Tuesday, July 15 the two advisers met with 15 the two advisers met with various committee chairmen of the council discussing their spe-The bridegroom is an alumnus cific responsibilities, giving help About 1,400 employes of 55

Mrs. Calvin Wygant Sr., president of the Ulster County Coun- phasize A&P's contention that cil, welcomed to the board meet- courtesy and service are as im-Adirondacks, the bride's travel-neighborhoods which form 12 and low prices. sub-divisions of the Ulster County Council, and members of the finance committee. Kingston Uptown and Downtown neigh- years. borhoods, Woodstock, Sauger-ties, Marlboro, Wallkill, and New Paltz neighborhoods were

represented. Conferring with the advisers today will be the Camp Wendy Development Committee with Mrs. Robert Greene of Wood-

Baby Food Unscatched

HANNIBAL, N. Y. (AP)-Nineteen tons of goodies destined for the mouths of babes escaped un-

of Kensington, Conn., told police the air brakes on the truck failed Police said the truck ran over

a three-foot embankment and into an automobile dealer's lot, causing heavy damage to at least 10

Neither the driver nor the baby

McElroy Hurries Home HONOLULU (AP)-Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, at Eniwetok to observe U. S. nuclear tests, is flying back at once to Washing-

McElroy, who arrived in the test area Monday, had planned to stay until Friday. He cut short the visit because of the Middle East Girl for Spike Jones HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Spike

Jones and his wife, singer Helen

Grayco, are the parents of a 7-pound, 8-ounce girl, their third child. They're calling her Gina.

Workers Get Bonds The employes of the A&P

Food Store, Fleischmanns, have been awarded a U. S. Savings Over a three-month period, all

bridegroom was Maurice Petrone of Utica. Robert Casey and Douglas Ferry were the Office Scouts, Inc.

adviser, are guests this week of the Ulster County Council of tesy, service and general store operation. Winning managers received \$100 bonds, full-time employes were given \$50 bonds and part-time clerks were awarded \$25 bonds More than 70 company supervisors and executives in A&P's

New England Division followed a comprehensive rating system devised to insure fairness for both small and large stores. stores in the divisional territory shared \$55,000 in awards. The program serves to re-em

representatives of the portant as quality merchandise The Fleischmanns A&P is managed by H. Morton who has been with the company for 10

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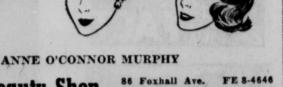
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NOT THE PRESENT SHE SENT Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine was married recently and I sent her a very beautiful silver tray. I received a thank-you note from her this morning thanking me for the "lovely cigarette box" I sent her. I made a special effort to send her an especially nice present because of the many favors she has done for me. Evidently the cards were mixed in some way. Since I strained my budget to buy her such an expensive present I would like her at least to know about it and not have someone else get the credit for it. Would it be proper for me to write the bride and tell her what I sent or should I just let

Answer: Write and tell her that evidently the cards on her presents must have gotten mixed in some way, as it was not a cigarette box but a silver tray that you sent her.

Speaking to People We Meet

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you settle a dispute on the subject of whether we may speak to men and women with whom we come in contact each day on our way to and from work? Many of us take the same buses, for example, and little by little we have come to know each other by sight. Before making friends, is an introduction always neces-

Answer: Do whatever is the simple and unself-conscious thing. Seeing the same person day after day, one would be more than likely to say "Good morning." those things that one does spon-

Unanswered Doorbells

is in the house?

is not to answer the doorbell.

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Swim Hats With a Velvety Look



Swim caps look more like hats each season and still do an efficient job of keeping water out of the hair. Beau catcher (left) is in white water velvet with big black bow on the side. Swim hat by Adolfo of Emme (center) is also water velvet; will keep its soft, velvety look in and out of salt water. It's trimmed at back with fan and bow of the material. The streamer cap (right) is soft white plastic cloche with long streamers of water velvet in American beauty.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Rosendale Library Associated Makes Plans for Gala Event

At a recent meeting of the Rosendale Library Association plans were completed for a gala fund-raising fair to be held on the library grounds on Main Street in the village of Rosen-dale on Saturday, Aug. 16 from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. In the event of rain the fair will be held This is not a rule. It is one of the following day, Sunday, Aug. 17, from 1 to 8 p. m. Chairmen of the

booths and attractions, and their committees, are as follows. Bar-Dear Mrs. Post: What do you becue; George Mollenhauer, asthink of people who don't answer sisted by William Curran and the doorbell when visitors call? G. A. Ryerson; miscellaneous: Isn't it rude — especially when the visitors know that someone Booth: Mrs. Gunther Newman; in the house? Miscellaneous: Mrs. Herbert Kimker assisted by Mrs. A. Durreasons why they can't receive an, Mrs. Kenneth Bordonstein, people at that particular time, Mrs. Donald Hasenflue, Mrs. and the only thing they can do Harold Arnold; Flowers, Plants and Farm Produce: Mrs. Edward Hubon, Mrs. James Fahey, as-One reader asks how to intro- sisted by Mrs. Joseph O'Connor; duce family and friends. Mrs. Baked Goods: Mrs. Arthur Post is sorry she cannot answer O'Leary, Mrs. Louis Mastro, aspersonal mail. However, leaflet sisted by Mrs. Frederick Dippel E-17, "Introductions," includes and Mrs. George Nichols; Fancy introductions and how to reply Booth: Mrs. William Kleefer and to them. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, Miss Florence Buckley and Mrs. P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Miss Florence Buckley and Miss. Pietro Belli; Stationery; and Book Plates: Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Mrs. G. A. Ryerson; Jewelry: Mrs. Robert N. Murphy, Mrs. Robert N. Murphy Ralph Caliendo; Antiques: Mrs. CONWAY, S. C. (AP)—Several liams; Children's Makeup: Miss prised when they overheard their Mrs. V. Bobri; Pictures: Robert cotton. Easy to do! Pattern "interest shifts to the hemline mayor, James H. Long, giving the Demarest; Refreshments: Mrs. 7383: crochet directions, sizes and can you imagine anything mayor of Daytona Beach, Fla., Ethel Quick, assisted by Mrs. small, medium, large included. more intriguing than a moving, a bit of fatherly advice. The Florida resort mayor is James H. Donald Hasenflue, Mrs. George. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) fluttering fringe of ostrich about for this pattern—add 5 cents for a pair of beautiful American

> patron or life. Hopper are co-chairmen of a DRESS, committee to solicit sponsors for NUMBER. the various booths, which will be named accordingly for the spon-

Bloomington. Paper bags, boxes toys, dolls. and other containers such as

Kleepfer are in charge of setting near future. up booths.

ly occupied by the Episcopal the winter.



the lacy pineapple design.

Use 3-ply fingering yarn or Schellenberger assisted by mercerized crochet and knitting their legs again," says Mrs. Troy, visitors to the fair may sub-scribe for membership in the ing. Send to Kingston Daily Male designers also go along ZONE, PATTERN

Send Twenty-five cents more dresses

solicited for use at the various has been made and now awaits time wear. inspection of the library by the In the suit collections jackets

The Rosendale Library is lo-cated in the remodeled and end of the season like so many Lady bugs do not die at the renovated stone building former- other insects. They hibernate for

Lacy Cape



NORTH



Presents Strictly Feminine Fall Clothes

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

DesignerHannahTroy

NEW YORK (AP)-This is the year for the men, says globetrotting designer Hannah Troy, presenting a collection of strictly feminine fall fashions for the nation's fashion press.

The new clothes for fall shown by Mrs. Troy and most other New York couture designers prove that women do dress to please men, after all. The loud cries of male anguish which greeted this summer's sack dresses, which made most women look like an unmade bed, have been heeded by the gals who set the pace for American

So there are no more shapeless chemises in view, no more of the grotesque silhouettes which suggested national mass pregnancy Instead, designers have shaped and modified the unfitted silhouette into such a variet of styles that any woman should be able to find a flattering wearable outfit

Most popular with Mrs. Troy and others slated to preview fall collections this week is the highwaisted Empire line. It is shown in both slim and flared versions, with accents just below the bust in the form of loose belts, bands or other trimming

For calculated allure, consider Prettiest cover above your Hannah's short evening dress in Doyle; Games: Carl Mihm, fashions. This cape is done in ice blue satin, with "pouffant" skirt and ostrich hemline, worn with a matching coat.

"Now that women are showing

Rosendale Library Association Freeman, 51, Household Arts with the more feminine, graceful on an annual basis, sustaining, Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old look for fall, including Paul Chelsea Station, New York 11, Parnes, who shows a series of Wilfred Doolittle and Ernest N. Y. Print Plainly NAME, AD- new-looking and wearable costumes combining fur-collared tweed jackets with slim Empire

for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two com-house of Christian Dior, the sec-Articles for the fair may be left at the Rosendale town hall; Robert Demarest's in Tillson; Robert Demarest's Indianation Robe Doyle's in Cottekill and Joseph O'Connor's in Creek Locks or broidery, huck weaving, quilts, last spring. The clothes are youthful and in most cases highly wearable, with big-collared, bulky berry and fruit baskets are being Church. Application for charter coats and jackets shown for day-

Mrs. Gene Van Winkle is gen- state library department for are short and unfitted, with wide eral chairman. Others are Mrs. final approval. Books are in the draped collars, big bows and other George Mollenhauer publicity; process of being cataloged, neckline accents. Sometimes fab-James McKeown, treasurer. Opening of the library for public ric bands are used belt-wise on Ernest Hopper and William use is anticipated in the very jackets to accept the high-waisted

> There are many short evening gowns with dome or bell shaped skirts, many with a huge bow and sash at the bust, front and center, with trapeze drape falling from shoulders to hem in back.

> > "Slenderizing"

• BRIDGE

Bad Bidding Triumphs Again

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

North held a good hand but his double of the opening one club bid was bad indeed. His partner would surely bid spades or diamonds and North could not support either of those suits. A trap pass was in order, in which case East and West would probably have worked their way into serious trouble! South's two-diamond call was

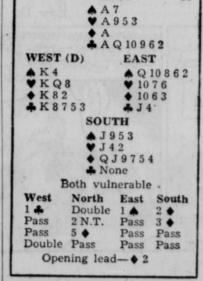
ambitious and there was nothing to commend North's bid of two no-trump. South's bid of three diamonds was correct. There usually is one correst bid in each auction. As for North's jump to five diamonds it must be that North decided his partner held eight diamonds and did not

West doubled and opened the deuce of trumps. Now, just to prove that right does not always triumph in a bridge game, South A smooth sleek sheath dress got away with his horrible con-(divine on a young figure) — tract. He won the ace of dialovely bouffant skirt buttons monds; discarded a heart on the ace of clubs and trumped a secover it, to give a totally differ- ond club in his own hand. He noted that East dropped the dress requires 2% yards 39-inch fabric; overskirt takes 2% yards.

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for this pattern-add five cents | Now all South had to do was for each pattern for 1st-class for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marion Martin, care of The Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Now all South had to do was to win in dummy; lead the queen of clubs and discard a heart. West took his king but now dummy's three remaining clubs were good and South was able to get rid of all three of his spade losers.





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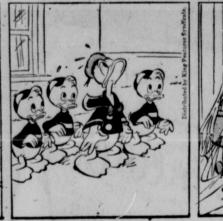
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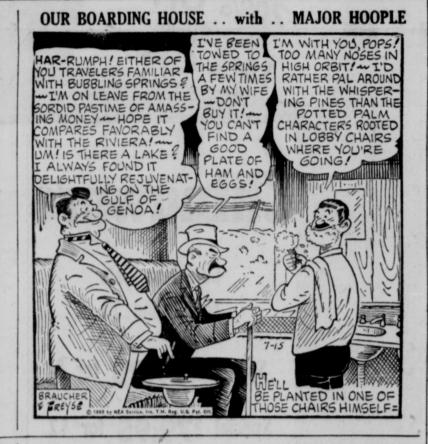


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OUT OUR WAY

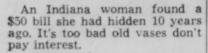
By J. R. WILLIAMS





BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN



Police caught an Ohio man after he broke into a pool room. He was racked up for six



A fellow with a checkered career has to keep on the move.



In 490 B.C., the swift Greek runner Pheidippides ran from Marathon to Athens with news of the Grecian victory over the Persians. This famous deed has been commemorated in the modern Olympic games with the greatest event on the program: the marathon. This footrace is run over a course 26

miles and 385 yards long. @ Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia

OFFICE CAT

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TIZZY

By Junius

Vicksburg, Mississippi, was called the "Gilbraltar of the Confederacy" during the War between the States. The historic old courthouse there, now a museum, was shelled by Federal gunboats before the fall of the city on July 4, 1863. * * *

Gibraltar of the Confederacy

It chanceth in an hour, that comes not in seven years.

* * * A young woman from an Ohio town, prominent in the social set, tells of a young man who had not familiarized himself with the forms of polite correspondence to the fullest extent. When on one occasion he found it necessary to decline an invitation, he did so in the following terms: "Mr. Henry Blank declines with pleasure Mrs. Wood's invitation for the nineteenth, and thanks her for giving him the opportunity of doing so."

Invalid and Convalescent are names of streets a block apart in South West City, Mo.—Caro-line Clark, Springdale, Ark.

Sign in a suburban Seattle self-pity filled the boss' office. | have to explain to people. . . store at the foot of the escalator: "Barefoot customers please old story. Other guys get all the use elevators."

Fred (moaning)—It's the same they know.

Fred, an ineffectual but talkaseemed to smile at everyone else, that steam has replaced wind. but merely sneered at him. When

breaks. But how come my ship

"This is a movie camera! Don't just

stand there-EMOTE!

never comes in? time complaining that fortune Perhaps, you never discovered your push.

Johnny-The guy that goes tive worker, spent most of his Boss (suggesting quietly) - through the revolving door on

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There should be no laws; he another employe with less sen- A small town is a place where who more than unconsciously liority was promoted, his wails of a fellow with a black eye doesn't obeys them is a scoundrel.

Teacher-What is a parasite?

SIDE GLANCES



"We're going to make our own money, Mom! You just buy sugar and chocolate at the store and we'll sell you some fudge at 50 cents a box!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"It's his eyes! They were bigger than his stomach!"

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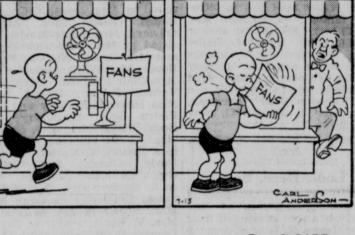


By GALBRAITH

HENRY







LI'L ABNER









By CARL ANDERSON

CAPTAIN EASY THERE THAT'S I'M THINKING ONE BETTER! TO NOW ... OF ME AGREEING TO THINK HEROIC THOUGHTS!

Invaders



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

How Do You Know?

By EDGAR MARTIN

SELF, AREN'T

AON;





ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN







Too Bad for Foozy

granted.

The matter of use of the school

of the Peace Abram D. Smith,

and unanimously adopted by the

made available to any civic or religious organization of the

town upon request to the Super-

Plans were made for the board

to visit these buildings and see

made and a resolution was also

refunded by the Ulster County

what improvements could

board that the buildings

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS AP Motion Pictures Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Marilyn Monroe is back, and we're glad. The Hollywood press corps didn't realize how much they missed Double-M until she came back after a two-year absence. They realized anew that this is

the real article. Oh, there have been others who ave tried. Jayne Mansfield? You've got to give her A for effort, but she lacks subtlety. Sophia Loren? Not enough imagina-tion. Kim Novak? She comes but still lacks a certain Zsa Zsa Gabor? Are you

Marilyn has everything it takes and I don't just mean the physical aspects. She still has that wonderful, wide-eyed response to interviewers' questions. And her responses are not just accidental or

Such as when she was asked whether she favored the sack dress. No, she replied, It's not or-

Watching her operate at her first press reception on her re-turn, I tried to analyze the Monroe magic. It is unique. She exudes the impression of being the dumb blonde. But she knows all the angles, including the camera the angles, including the camera the angles and the camera the angles and the camera the angles and the camera t

ones. She chided a photographer for trying to get a shot that would show more than she wanted.

And she keeps the reporters happy. She reminds each one of when they met last, which builds morele. And she always answers School Esonus narrowly established. queries. Though her reply might skirt the question, she is always quotable.

Las Vegas notes... It's TV time on the strip. Among the Ed Sullivan, Jack Benny, Giselle McKenzie, George Gobel, Eddie a nose injury but said he would but there is widespread disagreement over what its 74 words pro-Fisher, Milton Berle, Rosemary Clooney, etc. Reason: TV stars want to pick up that Las Vegas loot as soon as they start their start their son of the Ulster County sheriff's office reported that Hamilton summer vacations

Rosendale Democrats Will Meet July 21

Town of Rosendale Democratic Club will meet at Rosendale Grange Hall Monday, July against a small tree which kept 21 at 8 p. m.

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By JIMMY HATLO WELL, TO MAKE A LONG STORY CON-LARNA SPENT YARDS OF DOLLARS, AND THE PROFESSOR SPENT YEARS DENSED, LARNA HIT IT BIG ON TV. IMPROVING HER PEAR-SHAPED TONES ... いか*い NEIN! NO! NO! FOR YEARS I DRUM



Car Rams Tree

Wiltwyck School

An employe of the Wiltwyck morale. And she always answers School, Esopus, narrowly escaped serious injury late Monday afternoon when his car smashed Welcome home, Marilyn, and head-on into an oak tree in the

hamlet of Rifton. Harold E. Hamilton, 60, who stars playing at the top hotels are was driving a 1950 station wag-

> 213 when he turned to look at month ago by a 6-5 vote, contends a house. The car ran off the the bill means exactly what it right shoulder for a distance of says 25 feet, smashing head-on into

> an oak tree. on its right side, coming to rest cupy the field in which such act the car from plunging down a state laws on the same subject 25-foot embankment, Peterson matter, unless such act contains

> The deputy sheriff hurt his left arm while inspecting the vehicle. He had proceeded a short distance down the vehicle and positive conflict between such act and a state law so that the distance down the embankment in order to see what had saved the car from further progress down the slope when his foot slipped, causing him to pitch on his arm against a concrete post. Time of mishap was set at

Program to Give AUG. 5, 1958 Enlisted Marines College Education

An educational program designed to enable enlisted Marines to acquire a college education in scientific fields has been announced by the U.S. Marine Corps, T/Sgt. Winford L. Stowell, local Marine recruiter, said

Thirty-six Marines have been under the program.

The men were picked through selection process. Sgt. Stowell said. After a brief preparatory course at either San Diego, Calif., or Bainbridge. Md. the Md. or Bainbridge, Md., the Marines will attend one of several coleges offered them.

While attending college, they will receive full pay, allowances, promotional opportunities and normal leave. During regular terms, the Marines may wear civilian clothes and will have no military duties. However, during summer months, they will at-tend scientific or military train-

Upon graduation from college, the men will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps and returned to ac-

Sgt. Stowell said the schooling plan will be a continuous program and enlisted Marines will be selected periodically for the

MISS BURMA Hermit Is Charged With 2 Murder Counts

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)- Bearded prospector Norman A. Foose charged with two counts of murder in the fatal shooting of two

The former mental patient is charged with the murder of 14-year-old Eddie Cebada and his aunt Arlene Cebada, 12. They were shot to death in Cuba, N.M.,

Dist. Atty. Paul Robinson said Foose, 47, probably would be tried at the next term of District Court, scheduled to start Aug. 25. Foose has shown no remose for the killings he said were part of a move to "depopulate the world." He is in a hospital with a bullet-shattered foot suffered before he was captured.



Veto Looms For States' Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-A states' rights controversy with a civil rights tinge boiled toward a showdown today in the House.

Overshadowing it were cloakroom hints that, even if the bill at issue were passed, it would be vetoed by President Eisenhower. It's one of the shortest bills to reach the House floor this year,

Deputy Sheriff Peter Peterson of the Ulster County sheriff's Va) of the Rules Committee, was proceeding south on Route which cleared the measure a

"No act of Congress shall be construed as indicating an intent The vehicle then turned over on the part of Congress to ocoperates, to the exclusion of all an express provision to that ef-

> sistently stand together.' Smith introduced the bill in what he said was an effort to keep state sedition laws effective. He after the Supreme Court ruled that a federal antisedition law pre-empted that field and rendered a Pennsylvania law on that

subject invalid. But some opponents read into the bill an attempt by Southern Democrats to try to invalidate the federal civil rights law through state laws on the same subject.

St. Peter's Parish Picnic Set July 20

The annual parish picnic sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church will be held Sunday afternoon, July 20, at the upper level of Hasbrouck Park. The committee has pre-Thirty-six Marines have been pared a program of games for selected to fill the initial quota

Why We Say --



A SILENCER: A joke is referred to as a gag because of its relation started to utter the wrong lines during a performance, another actor would break in with a joke designed to quiet his fellow per-former and act as a gag (or ellencer) until he remembered the

Don't Want Snake

are hoping a woman will return for a live six-foot chicken snake she left on the counter i na jug after saying she'd be right back. They're asking her to please pick it up at the "Wit's End" tavern.

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Town of Rochester Schools Ellenville Child Will Be for Use by Public Struck by Auto

School buildings at Palentown and Pataukunk, owned by the Town of Rochester, will be available for use by civil and rochester were: available for use by civic and available for use by civic and District No. 1—Mrs. Franklin religious groups of the town un-Kelder and Mrs. Francis Codder a resolution adopted by the dington.

District No. 2-Mrs. Oscar town board at its July meet-Mackey and Mrs. Stanley Lawing. Application may be made to rence District No. 3-Mrs. Stanley

A request was received from the Palentown Cemetery Asso-Keator and Mrs. Peter Feltman. All members of the board were ciation for permission to use the Palentown school building on present. Also Superintendent of

July 19 and that permission was Highways Richard Gray and Enforcement Officer Raymond Wheeler. There were also sevbuildings was discussed and eral spectators who were wel-Councilman Morris Sims offered comed by Supervisor A. Richard a resolution, seconded by Justice Terwilliger Minutes of the previous meet-

Councilmen Lester Coddington. Monthly reports of Supervisor Terwilliger were received and read. Town Clerk Elsie E, Rider also made a report for June with check in the amount of \$435.25 and the collector's report with check in the amount of \$86.60 were turned in. Claims were preadopted designating a special improvement fund for the \$2,000 sented and approved for payment from the general fund in the sum of \$1,792.39.

ing were approved on motion of

treasurer which had been appropriated in 1951 under the Superintendent Gray gave a county aid road plan. This plan breakdown in figures of amounts appropriated in each item of the the county and the town board 1958 highway budget, the had petitioned for the refund. amounts spent and the balances Recommended by the Republi- remaining as of July 1.

James Walsh, 4, son of Mrs. Margaret Walsh of 125 Center Street, Ellenville, suffered a severe laceration of the head and possible concussion when he was struck by a car in that village

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Walsh had just parked the back of the vehicle on the showing off her prize in return for street side and darted across the an extra rub behind the ear. road into the path of a car operated by Roger Karasik of up to let puss in, then went back Bayonne, N. J., according to bed. Chief Frank Groppe of the Ellenville Police Department.

The child was struck by the knocked to the pavement. It was long rattlesnake.

reported that the left front headlight was smashed.

The child was taken to the Ellenville Medical Center where he was treated by a local physi-

Karasik was proceeding south on North Main Street at the time of the mishap. The laceration was on the right side of the child's head.

Snake In, He's Out

JULIAETTA, Idaho (AP)-Gene her car on North Main Street Groseclose's cat, a mighty when the child stepped out of mouser, hauls mice and rats in,

The other night, Groseclose got

went Groseclose like a shot. Wiggling in the jaws of the left front of the vehicle and mighty mouser was a two-foot-





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Green Hurls 1-Hitter

Hilltop Rest One Game From Softball Pennant



By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



Notwithstanding their lofty standing of the moment, don't And they'll get their chance you think the Frisco Giants should insist on a saliva test for Bob in a hurry. Their Wednesday Purkey of the Cincinnati Redlegs against whom they have ac- night clash with second place cumulated 40-plus goose eggs in a row since 1956? . . . Current Pat & George's (12-5) at Hasscramble in the National League, spotlighted by the Milwaukee brouck Park will give clean shot Braves' miseries, is a tipoff a Dodger team in the classic mold at the crown. would be leading this inept pack by ten games.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Over in the other league, the Yankee runaway is neither sensational, abnormal nor unexpected. National League partisans have found refuge and comfort in the old bromide that the American League consists of the Yankees and seven other teams. It's only when you take out the World Series record books and All Star elippings that they suddenly become afflicted with loss of speech. . . . But repeated Yankee successes has only resulted in a roaring crescendo of yawns. As an old Yankee diehard of bygone years, we find the Yankee Stadium only a mecca for tourists these days. The blue blood baseball fan gets an occasional opportunity to boo Mickey Mantle or the team, but the tourists scream and yell at they know not

Of Men and Mice:

Harry Re, the man with the shortest name in local bowling, The five other Hilltop safeties was Mr. Big among city entries in the recent New York State were singles. tenpin championships at Niagara Falls. Rolling with the Broadway Florists, he finished 51st and picked up a check for nearly \$60.00 for 716 gross in the singles division. . . . Mayor Charles Maxim of Fleischmanns and Al Cirillo of the Chamber of Commerce have set August 11 for the first big-time all star variety and sports show to be held at beautiful Takanassee Hotel with all proceeds going to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Famous stage personalities, TV names and sport figures will be flown in by helicopters to the famous summer resort. . . . "I don't believe the Russians can beat the United States track and field team," says two-time Olympic pole vaulting champion, Bob Richards, now a national physical fitness leader who will go to Russia to observe first hand the Soviet sports and fitness program. "The Russians are improving, but I can't believe they have caught up yet—and we don't ever have to let them catch us in this sport." . . . Billy Short, former New- 11 The win was the fourth in 18 let them catch us in this sport." . . . Billy Short, former Newburgh Free Academy pitching ace, is doing well with the Yankees' farm club at Binghamton in the Eastern League. In his last outing he blanked Reading, 4-0, fanning 14 and walking only two. Last year in the Three-I-League he whiffed 115 in 123 frames. To date he has 84 Ks in 91 innings in the Eastern.

• This and Data:

The largest wall-eyed Pike entered in the Wehle Fishing contest since 1952 was among top winners for June. It was a 15-pound, 13-ounce entry by 16-year-old William F. Gokey, Jr. of Ogdensburg. The record catch previously was a 15-pound, 3-ouncer caught by Mrs. Blanche Baker of Elmira in the Chemung River in 1952. . . . Meanwhile, many area fisher-men are listening with interest to the tale told by 8-year-old David Hyatt who hooked that 3-pound, 18-inch German Brown trout in the Sawkill recently. . . . His dad, of The Freeman's typographical department, is mum on details. . . . Mike Kemlage of Kingston was recently elected vice president of the Mid-Hudson Federation of Archery Clubs and Vincent Secore was named alternate delegate to the New York State Field Archery Association . . . The Woman's International Bowling Congress reached the million mark in membership on June 23. The WIBC, the name usually applied to the Congress, was organized in 1916 in St. Louis and in 1917 it had 40 members. It now has 1707 city associations in the United States, taking in every state except New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

BASEBALL - TOKYO STYLE: It's 6 a. m. in a Tokyo city R. Scheffel, 1b 3 park. The sun is barely up, and you can't see it anyway because it's pouring rain. "Play ball" shouts an umpire and two nearly uniformed teams start their league game. Within a radius of half a Tracy, lf mile 20 other games are getting under way, rain or shine. Dawn is the hour for school baseball and softball games in Japan. Every kid in Japan has to work after school until well past dark in the family business or a factory of some kind.

At Ferraro's Bowlerama

Seven Teams Entered In Bowling Classic

The Ulster County clay tennis

Charles Wolbers, coordinator of

The tournament will be gov-

Entrants are requested to sub-

the day can compete under the

Finals and semi-finals will be

Further information can be

obtained from Dee or Dr. Wol-

Entries are slow coming in for® the Rip Van Winkle bowling Clay Tennis tournament at Ferraro's Bowlerama Aug. 8-17, but a hope was expressed that it would be Tourney Set stepped up in the three weeks

For New Paltz

chairman, announced the acceptance of seven entries, to date. tournament will be staged at Four of them are men's and the New Paltz State Teachers Colremaining three, Manhattan lege from Aug. 4 to Aug. 9, it Bowling Balls, Federal Venetian has been announced by Dr. Blinds, and the IBM Five, wom- health and physical education.

The chairman said that league erned by rules of the U.S. Lawn heads are making an effort to Tennis Assn. Singles and douincrease entries by soliciting help of all the bowlers. The KBA and KWBA KWBA also are behind the effort, tournament director and will acone reason why the entry list cept applications until July 28. should snowball during the last three weeks.

However, Mrs. Frederick was reluctant to explain the few women teams to enter so far inasmuch as the proceeds of the Dr. Wolbers pointed out that asmuch as the proceeds of the players unable to compete during the classic is mainly for their benefit on the day can compete under the classic is mainly for their benefit of the day can compete under fit. The KWBA has made a pitch to bring the state women's tour- lights. nament here in 1960. Money realized from this tournament will be used for that purpose.

The 100 per cent handicap purposes. event will return all prize money fully. Mrs. Frederick emphasized this since some bowlers have indicated they wouldn't compete because teams with low totals Short L. A. Fence

don't have a chance. The teams that have entered so far are Jones Dairy, IBM Five, Manhattan Bowling Balls, R. K.
Ballard Oil, Saugerties Five delight of every left-handed swing-Hankers Tankers and Federal er in the National League (pitch-Venetian Blinds,

Rout Chez Emile 8-0 for 14th Win

The brilliant combination of Jerry Green and Hilltop Rest is just a step away from the regular season championship in the City Softball League.

Green one-hitted Chez Emile Monday as the Toppers racked up their 14th win in 18 games 8-0 to move within a vistory of

Both P&G and Hilltop have a game remaining with Alart's Services which is also in a dogfight with Chez Emile for the one remaining spot in the play-offs. Only three teams qualify for the payoffs under a new ar rangement this season.

In First Inning

first inning. He struck out six and didn't issue a pass.
Hilltop, paced by Cliff Davis' triple and home run, made the most of seven hits off C. Onsrud.

League Standing	
W	1
Hilltop Rest 14	4
Pat & George's 12	
Alart's Service 9	8
ChezEmile 9	•
Chappie's Taxi 5	1
U. S. Van Lines 4	1
	W Hilltop Rest 14 Pat & George's 12 Alart's Service 9 ChezEmile 9 Chappie's Taxi 5

runs in the sixth inning to trounce Chappie's Taxi, 7 to 3, 11. The win was the fourth in 18 hole where he holed out with a decisions for the Lines.

One of the four hits off Van 9-iron. Vliet was a home run by Mel Schlanger. Milt Ebert and Percy Greene collected two hits each ties off Walt Bigler.

Hilltop (8)

	AB	R	F
	Hooker, cf 3	0	
	Green, p 4	1	
	Schryver, 1b 3	2	
	Davis, ss 3	2	-
	Hobart, 2b 2	1	
	Beland, lf 1	2 1 1	
	Hannigan, rf 2	0	
	Primo, c 3	0	
	Carter, 3b 2	1	
		-	_
	Totals 23	8	
	Chez Emile (0)		
	. AB	R	I
	Crosby, rf 3	0	
	Morrisey, 2b 3	0	
4	Farley, c 3	0	

Onsrud, p 1 Totals 22 0

Score by innings: Chez Emile 000 000 0—0 Hilltop Rest 201 221 x—8

I amount of the second of the	
U. S. Van Lines (7)
AB	R
Pugliesey, 2b 4	0
Ebert, 1b 4	1
Schoonmaker, c 4	1
Green, cf 3	1
Proper, ss 2	1
Lawrence 3b 3	1
Slater, rf 3	1
Million, If 2	1
VanVliet, p 2	0
Totals 27	7

Chappie's Taxi (3)

Chappie's Taxi (a	,
AF	R
Holstein, lf 4	1
R. Schlanger, cf 4	1
Peterson, 3b 4	1
O'Dea, ss 4	0
Hahn, rf 3	0
Juhl. c 4	0
M. Schlanger, 2b 4	0
Freer, rf 1	0
Walton, 1b 2	0
Bigler, p 3	0
	-

Totals 33 3 Score by innings: Chappies 100 000 2—3 U. S. Van Lines .. 000 007 x—7

Waterous Fires 66 at Woodstock

Bill Waterous, Woodstock out triple in the 10th scoring Country Club champion, fired a Bubba Morton, and Allentown ly member to beat club pro, J. out Carson Hutchins, in the Beat the held Aug. 9. Facilities at the college are available for practice links. Hutchins carded a one-

under-par 69. Waterous had a net 65 with Reading at Lancaster one handicap. Charles J. Tiano

William Polk, 77-5-72; Walter S. Van Wagenen, 78-6-72; Karl Hartfuer, 84-11-73; Tim J. Cron-



NO FOOLIN'-Frank Crosetti kids Joe Gordon about his being in a Cleveland uniform. The Yankee coach and the Indians' new manager formed a matchless double play combination in the Bronx for eight prosperous years.

Eagles 14th Hole

Green, the No. 1 pitcher of the 1958 softball season in Kingston, pitched hitless ball after Link Crosby nicked him for a swinging bunt single in the first inning. The triple of the tipping bunt single in the first inning. Wiltwyck Low

Harvey Bostic cracked the Wiltwyck Country Club course record with a 4-under-par 68 Monday in an informal match with

Bostic, who originally held the mark at 70 and then shared a 69 with Leon Randall, carved out nines of 36 and 32 to lower the

U. S. Van Lines scored seven with a birdie and bogie on the front nine, Bostic blazed to a behind the four-hit pitching of 32 on the way home with an

At the end of the 14th hole, Bostic was 5 under par with birdies on the 10th, 12th, and among the nine Van Line safe- 13th holes and the eagle on the 14th. He matched par figures on the next two holes before slipping one over on the par-5 seventeenth hole. He nailed down the new record by getting down in four on the 18th.

Bostic launched his recordbreaking trek with six straight pars before he birdied the par-5 seventh. He parred the 8th hole, then ran into a bogie-5 on the treacherous ninth hole Marks finished with 77 for his

day's work.

The card:

Par Out454 434 534-36 Bostic out454 434 435—36 Par in435 444 354-36 Bostic in334 324 364-32 Bostic score: 36-32-68.

Albany Sets Torrid Pace In Eastern

By the Associated Press Albany, setting a blistering pace in the Eastern League, won its

18th game in 25 outings last night, coming from behind to defeat Williamsport, 6-4. The Senators' three runs in the seventh nailed down the victory

0 after Williamsport had taken a 5-4 0 lead in the home half of the sixth. Tom Herriage's sharp relief g pitching protected the Senators' lead in the last two innings and to Giants' Hopes

H saved the win for Carl Duser. Hero riage retired nine Grays in order, Associated Press Sports Writer four on strikes, after replacing

start of the second half of the San Francisco Giants in their un-Bobby Maness, who had gone hitless in 22 tries, exploded for

Sharing the spotlight with Manness were teammates Joe Delfino

bases-loaded single. In other games, Lancaster edged Reading, 5-4 on Manny Diaz' two-than before.

York at Allentown

won first low net prize with 79- Cage Franchises Other low net scores included: Approved for Two Villiam Polk, 77-5-72: Walter S.

in, 87-14-73; Dave Zimmer, 78-5-73; Allen Waterous, 77-3-74; Ken chester and Baltimore, former Tourney Circuit Venetian Blinds.

Game Shifted

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The Saugerties Dutchmen
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The Validation Deague (pitch73; Allen Waterous, 77-3-74; Ken
Charlton, 94-20-74; Bob Greene,
78-4-74; Fred Allen, 78-3-75;
Harry Kennedy, 80-4-76; Frank
Baltimore, former
The National BasketShortened next season.

President Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers made the National BasketBaltimore, former members of the Eastern Pro Bas- arm, says he plans to drop off the Baker who got the Dodgers' only



O'Connell Vital

Albany has won seven games O'Connell, a Milwaukee Brave while losing only two since the castoff, is proving valuable to the In 3-2 Triumph

When injuries put the second two doubles and two singles to sacker out of the lineup from June two doubles and two singles to sacker out of the mean lead Binghamton to a 3-1 victory 7 until July 4, the Giants for- Forsyth Park.

The picked up on Pete Goldfarb pitched a neat formed 15 bates.

and winning pitcher Dave Palmer.

Delfino had 3-for-4 at the plate

The s a value to us,

Manager Bill Rigney. "Every

time he runs onto that field he hitting streak to eight. Palmer puts out 110 per cent. He's batting only about .255, but scattered seven hits and had a his work around second has shown improvement and he handles as-

signments on double plays better surprise even further and win the pennant in this first year at San

San Francisco beat the Braves two straight games but lost Monday 12-3 to drop one-half game below Milwankeo's hoors are the Braves and T. Brown. day 12-3 to drop one-nan game leading low Milwaukee's league leading Thomas, Sussin

Is there any team he'd rather beat than Milwaukee? "No. Not right now," he declared. O'Connell was cast off by the Braves last year before they won the world championship.

Furgol to Leave

Winners in Playoffs

Turck, Mrs. Whitmore Take President's Cup

Crowned 1958 Winners At Wiltwyck Club

Charles J. (Jimmy) Turck and Mrs. Ivan Whitmore are the 1958 President's Cup winners at Wiltwyck Country Club. And both achieved their titles.

Turck defeated Bill Kaufman by two strokes with net 74 to Kaufman's net 76 in the handicap tournament. They had tied with net 144s in the regulation 36-hole distance. Turck played with seven handicap and Kaufman with 5.

Mrs. Whitmore, a 20-handi-cap player, clobbered Mrs. Frank Prior, the club champion, by eight strokes, with a net 83 to Mrs. Prior's net 91, in the women's division. They had posted net 170s in the regular tournament.



HANDSHAKE BEFORE BIG SPLASH-Former winners of Golf chairman, John T. the annual world's championship professional long distance swim exchange greetings on beach at Atlantic City, N. J., July 14, prior tournament with a large number of entries and great enthusiasm among the participants.

exchange greetings on beach at Atlantic City, N. 3., 3dly 14, photostation of the 26-mile swim for \$11,000 in prize money. Left to right are Tom Park, 34, Bell-flower, Calif., winner in 1954 and 1955; Alfredo Camarero, 27, Buenos Aires, Argentina, defending champion; and Cliff Lemsdon, 27, Toronto, Ont., who took the event in 1956. (AP Wireghoto)

Glasco Picks All-Stars

The Glasco-East Kingston Little League selected its all-star capture Monday's Northeastern team to compete in the annual area tournament which gets underway next week in the district.

Bock in a pitching duel last

had two hits for the Electrics,

Ulster Dodgers

and Cavano.

Braves 000 100—1

cleston alternated battery chores

trimmed the Yanks 12-6 in the

three hits, while their team-

mates reached Rich Hummer for

seven. The two hurlers fanned

10 batters, five each. Hummer

Thompson, Eccleston and Eccleston; Thompson, Hummer and

Dodgers 020 604-12

Yankees 002 004-6

Camp Turkey Point's softball

team, behind the pitching of

Roy Stern handed the Kingston

Boys' Club a 16-2 lacing yesterday. The camp team is coached by Moose Shaub, former Kings-ton High grid star headed for

Nadler - Ulsters

In City League

Ulster Electric Supply and Nadler Motors meet in the City Baseball League game tonight at 8:30 at Dietz Stadi-

Probable starting pitchers

are Johnny Acker for the UI-

sters and Jack Houghtaling

Camp Turkey Point

Beats KBC, 16-2

set down two on strikes.

The batteries:

Herman.

The combination allowed only

Players which comprise the four teams were selected by the Ackert Outduels managers. Unanimous pick was Paul Natale, no-hit king and Bock in National home run producer. He has pitched three no-hitters and leads the circuit with nine

Members of the squad are: the Canfield Electric Braves, 2-Braves—Dominic Berardi, Ed- in the National Little League. ward Kovac, Ernest Bonelli, John Crispino and Peter Guido; John Crispino and Peter Guido; Yankees—Richard Pasqua, Cosmo Sasso, Douglas Kilburn and Natale; Giants — Michael Granato, Joseph Clausi, Thomas Mitchell; Dodgers — Francis Guido and John Post.

Frank Serravallo of the Braves was named pilot of th

Braves was named pilot of the stars. His assistant is Joseph Watzka of the Giants.

Apaches Crush Mohawks, 20-7

Apaches had their tomahawks sharpened to scalp the Mohawks, Blast Yankees 20 to 7, in the Knot Hole League

They collected only nine hits off a battery of four Mohawk pitchers but managed to score in Ulster Little League. every inning and complete their daily chore with a 12-run rally in the fifth inning.

R. Playford and D. Godbey combined to check the Mohawks with five singles, the former striking out seven. Godbey aided his own cause

with three singles. C. Murphy rapped a double and single and L. Clearwater and M. Gilardi had two solos each for the Apaches. Brayman slammed double for the losers. Score by innings:

Apaches ... 1 1 5 1 12—20 9
Mohawks .. 5 1 1 0 0 — 7 5
R. Playford, D. Godbey and C.
Murphy; W. Cuff, J. Meyers, W.
Brayman, A. Henion and C. Castiglione.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Danny Goldfarb Fans 15

The Hawks improved their first place position in the Jaycee Little League last night with a 3-2 triumph over the Eagles at

five-hitter and fanned 15 batfive-hitter and fanned 15 batfive-hitter and fanned 15 batfive-hitter and fanned 15 batfive-hitter and fanned 15 batters in the process. He walked
two. The Hawks took the lead
in the fourth with a single tally
off Wayne Terwilliger and then
come back for two more in the came back for two more in the following frame. The Eagles got their two in the fifth. J. Brown had two of the hits

for the Eagles. Goldfarb and O'Connell feels the Giants can Stephano came up with a pair of safeties for the winners. The batteries: Hawks 000 120-3

Pitch 1-Hitters, **Dodgers Win 1-0**

Ronnie Thomas and Lance Sussin each pitched one-hitters last night but the Dodgers pushed across a run in the fifth to nose out the Red Sox 1-0 in an American Little League con-

Red Sox 1...... 000 000-0 Feeeses STATE AUTO INSPECTION STATION STATION

Smith-Partner Win at Stamford

Bob Smith, Wolferts Roost (Albany) pro and his partner, Joe Judge of the Roost, carded a five-under-par best-ball 65 to New York PGA pro-memberguest tournament at Stam-

Smith also teamed with John

Branche of his home club to fin-

ish in a three-way tie for second

place at 66. The other teams Bruce Ackert bested Wayne were home pro Jack Maxwell and Al Podries, Stamford and night as the VFW Pirates edged Charlie De Stefano, College Hill the Canfield Electric Braves, 2-1 pro, and Ed Spiceman of Stam-

Both hurlers were sharp with Smith and Judge shot a siz-Ackert getting timely hitting zling 29 on the par-34 front side

Pirates 001 100-2 Roost, 34-41-76; Frank Stuhler, Antlers, 39-37-76; Jack Maxwell Stamford, 38-39-77; Ed Brown, Columbia, 39-40-79; Guy Farina, Caroga Lake, 37-43-80; Jim Murray, Amsterdam, 41-40-81; Bob Haggerty, Edison, 42-40-82; Bill Gressick, Catskill, 40-43-83; Ray Smith, Palenville, 46-41-87. The batteries: Ackert and McGowan; Bock

Jack Thompson and John Ec- Al Carter Signs for the Dodgers last night and Grid Bears Pact

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bears today announced the signing of Al Carter, speedy halfback from the University of Tennessee. Carter, a tailback in the famous Tennessee single wing, is a 22year-old product of Sarasota, Fla. He is 6 feet and 176 pounds.



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Lord Elkington Scores Second Straight at MR

Ned Stephens took Lord Elkington on top at the first turn of the mile pace in the feature race last night at Monticello Raceway and won going away, about two lengths ahead of Homer Creed, reined by Harry Burright, the track's leading

Lord Elkington made it two in a row. The odds on favorite re-turned 5.40.

Victory Parade fought off a stretch drive by Little Miss Queen to cop the \$1200 mile Irving made his move with the pacer at the top of the stretch and won driving. The time was

The results:

FIRST RACE, \$800 mile pace Meadow Ellen (Galentine) 6.90, 3.40, 2.40

Coast Commander (Wingate)

Keen's Jay (Bach) 2.40 Time 2:09.1

SECOND RACE, \$800 Mile Pace Princess Lindy (Adams) 4.00,

Pretty Baby (Lamb) 5.70, 4.40 Illini King (Bach) 3.00 Time 2:10

THIRD RACE, \$800 Trot Mile Dorothy CeSar (Van Blari-com) 7.90, 3.90, 3.80

John Worthy (Bedell) 3.90,

Strong Boy (Batson) 5.80 Time 2:08.1 FOURTH RACE, \$800 Mile Pace Delbee (Galentine) 4.00, 2.90,

Keen's Norma Lynch (Bach) Juneland (Kelly) 3.70

Time 2:07.2 FIFTH RACE, \$800 Mile Pace Poppy's Queen (Mitchell) 11.30, 5.60, 3.90 Charcoal Joe (Daisey) 5.80,

Honest Chief (Norris) 2.50 Time 2:09

SIXTH RACE, \$1200 Mile Pace Lord Elkington (Stephens) 10-G Bostwick Homer Creed (Burright) 3.70,

Maxine's Volo (Shuttleworth) At Spa Raceway Time 2:07 SEVENTH RACE, \$800 Mile

Pace Future Hanover (Wagner) feature on the Grand Circuit card Glen Byrd (Abbatiello) 2.90, Elvira Hanover (Burright)

Time 2:08.2 Victory Parade (Irving) 4.60,

Little Miss Queen (Beattie) 5.50, 3.60 Edna Mite Hile (Kelly) 6.50 Time 2:05

NINTH RACE, \$800 Mile Pace Valax (Roush) 6.10, 3.30, 2.70 Adele Byrd (Iovine) 2.80, 2.40 Velocity (Lamb) 7.10 Time 2:08.1 Attendance 2502; Handle

Chavez Issue Moves Higher Into Courts LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

California District Court of Appeal looks like the setting for the next Spencer took the Class AA trot chapter in the bewildering, bittersweet adventures of Walter O'Malley and his storied athletic troupe. The 6-year-old gelding from Buffalo's Creekside Stable stepped the mile in 2:06 1-5 and paid \$6.00. A Superior Court judge pointed Bob Bomar was at the reins.

O'Malley in that direction Monday Class B mile pace at Monticello by ruling that his contract for a Raceway. With Dana Irving at the stadium site in Chavez Ravine is reins, the brown 7-year-old gelding as illegal as a spitball.

nounced he will appeal, first to the District Court and then, if necessary, to the State Supreme Court. The suits challenging the contracts were brought by the feat White Way who read \$2.60. contracts were brought by tax-The voided contract would have

given the Dodgers a stadium site on land now partly owned by the city in Chavez Ravine — a mile from the civic center—in return for Dodger-owned Wrigley Field and other considerations.

Haney Happy
To Win by One,

The deal was approved by the city council last fall and by the city council last fall and by the voters in the June municipal elec-

Cellar-Night in **NY-Penn League** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York-Penn Baseball league's have-nots had it their own half game ahead of the surprising way last night.

league grabbed all the victories as some of the mightiest fell. The league-leading Geneva Red

Legs swept into Elmira still glowing from a twin-victory over Erie

held Geneva to 4 hits.

Third-place Erie blanked Olean, attempted to bunt. division, 4-0. The Sailors got their runs in the fourth inning on a homer by Bill Maupin, a double and a sacrifice fly.

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Monticello Entries

First Race: Class C Trot 1 Mile, \$800

Woody Hanover, C. Wright Betty Jo, R. Powers 3. Peg Schuyler, S. Ridgway
4. Little Jean, A. Manzi
5. Mother's Pride, L. Cummiford Red Meadow, G. Francis Tommy Hayes, R. McKee Queen to cop the \$1200 mile 8. Mercury Comet, H. McIntosh pace in the eighth race. Dana A.E. 9. Oscar Patch, H. Bur-

Second Race: Class C Pace 1 Mile, \$800

The combination of Meadow Ellen in the first and Princess Lindy in the second returned Daily Double players \$27.50.

The results:

I Mile, \$800

2. Miss Betty Brown, H. Reynolds
3. The Old Gentleman, D. Mur-

Jarrettown Rebel, N. Phillips 5. Last Bonny, W. Cotter
6. Mickey Lynn, P. Iovine
7. Mil's Pride, J. Truex
8. Chalidale Colleen, R. Thomas
A.E. 9. Prince High, N. Stephens 10. If. C. Ernst

Third Race: Claiming Trot (\$1500 - 1800), 1 Mile, \$800

Hickory Gal, S. Ridgway
Dr. Athlone, H. Burright
Josedale Airliner, N. Stephens
Newport Alice, G. Kuney
Mythical, B. Wagner Fancy Tale, S. Werner Warleaf, W. Beattie 1 - 5 \$1500, 6 & 7 \$1800.

Fourth Race: Class C Pace 1 Mile, \$800 Pick Pocket, C. Abbatiello

Scarlet Direct, C. Marsh Jo Anne O, C. Kenney Homer Chief, M. Lamb Little Quickey, P. Rea Mars, J. Truex Teddy Aircraft, R. McNulty Chief Mac, S. Inokai A.E. 9. Dynamic Hanover, G.

Daisev 10. Honey's Peter Patch, J. Car-

Fifth Race: Class C Trot 1 Mile, \$800 Coming Glory, H. Burright

Creed in the featured \$3,500 Mira-

mar Class A pace. The heavy track held the time to 2:06.

At Vernon Downs, Hurray hand-

Great White Way, who paid \$2.10

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

nant by a single game.

At Buffalo Raceway

turned in 2:05.

2. S. S. M., H. McIntosh 3. Scotch Dean, S. Ridgway 4.Chalidale Irene, C. Franklin 5. Hettie Brewer, M. Martyniak

6. Manda Hanover, G. Francis
7. Selka Raider, J. Adamo
8. Tigrem, P. Favino
A.E. 9. Billson, R. McNulty Sixth Race: Class C Pace

1 Mile, \$800 1. Colby Morris, R. McNulty Victory Curety, H. Klein High Splint, B. Wagner 4. Van's Daisy, A. Galentine
5. Sheltered Bay, C. Wingate
6. Major's Speed, C. Franklin
7. Dee's Rapid Rhythm, L. Lyons
8. Cindy Royal, F. Pike
A.E. 9. Bunnie B. G., E. Miller 10. Hot Java, R. Thomas

Seventh Race: Class C Pace 1 Mile, \$800

Bob Ken, H. Burright Bob Ken, H. Burright
 Evergreen Daisy, P. Iovine
 Indian Mc, D. Borovsky
 Zeb Patch, H. McIntosh
 Chet Lynn Tillie, J. Betts
 Miss Bridgton, F. Pike
 Palaniece, W. Beattie
 Hickory Norrette, C. Franklin
 A.E. 9. Hallie's Queen, S. Ridgway

10. True Jessie, J. Adamo

Eighth Race: Class A-B Handicap Pace, 1 Mile, \$1800 Golden Goose, W. Mitchell Maid of Cotton, R. Rapone First Mate, H. Dancer Jr. Vinco, D. Wilson Little Ralph, W. Long The Engineer, E. Kelly McLean Byrd, H. Burright 8. Meadow Imp, A. Galentine

Ninth Race: Claiming Pace (\$1500) 1 Mile, \$800 Dale's Joy, C. Abbatiello Mighty Moment, W. Long Silver Dexter, W. Stephens Connie's Dream, R. Thomas Eddie Brooke, E. Kelly
 Brewer Direct, C. Wingate 7. Rilma's Widower, H. Burright 8. Popular Hayes, P. Rea

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 200 or more at bats)-Musial, St. Louis, .364;

Mays, San Francisco, .341; Dark, Six 2-year-old trotters are lined Chicago, .333. - Banks, Chicago, 67; up for the \$10,000 Bostwick, main Runs Mays, San Francisco, 65; Walls, Chicago and Aaron, Milwaukee, tonight at Saratoga Raceway.

They include Hickory Pride, Runs batted in-Thomas, Pittswinner of a \$5,000 juvenile event burgh, 72; Banks, Chicago, 67; Cepeda, San Francisco, 57. at Foxboro, Mass., last week; Pompon, winner of the Acorn Walls, Chicago, 108; Banks, Chi-EIGHTH RACE, \$1200 Mile Stake at Goshen, and Rodney cago, 103.

Doubles - Hoak, Cincinnati, 23; Pick, recent victor in a season's record performance at Vernon Pittsburgh, 19. Triples-Virdon, Pittsburgh, 9; As Grand Circuit week opened at the Spa Monday night, unbeat-en Bank Note scored his fourth Home runs - Thomas, Pitts-

victory and Rich Colby captured 25; Banks, Chicago, 23; his sixth in eight starts.

Bank Note, from the Arden Walls, Chicago, 20. Stolen bases-Ashburn, Philadel-Homestead Stable at Goshen, took phia and Mays, San Francisco, 14; Blasingame, St. Louis, 13. a division of the \$2,400 Ash Grove trot in 2:05. Harry Pownall drove Pitching (based on 8 or more de-Bank Note, who paid \$2.60. Rich Colby, owned by Two Gaits Farm at Indianapolis, was timed

cisions) — Phillips, Chicago and Farrell, Philadelphia, 6-2, .750; Koufax, Los Angeles, 7-3, .700. Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, at 2:05 1-5 in capturing a division of the \$2,700 Art Hinrichs Memorial trot. He was reined by Ralph At Roosevelt Raceway, Jimmy Cruise, drove Greentree Express to a half-length victory over King

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Fox, Chicago, .324; Runnels, Bos- sixth. ton and Kuenn, Detroit, .321. Spencer took the Class AA trot Runs-Mantle, New York, 63; feature by a length over Bartholo-Cerv, Kansas City, 57; Power, Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston,

76; Cerv, Kansas City, 63; Sievers and Lemon, Washington, 52. Hits-Fox, Chicago, 106; Malzone, Boston, 102; Power, Cleve- The pressure of keeping a bat land. 100. Triples-Power, Cleveland, Tut-

tle, Kansas City and Lemon, Wash-

ington, 6. Home runs-Jensen, Boston, 26; Cerv, Kansas City and Mantle, New York, 23.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 17; Rivera, Chicago, 10; Landis, and \$2.30, was driven by Gene Chicago and Minoso, Cleveland, 9. Pitching (based on 8 or more de-

livan, Boston, 7-2, 778.
Strikeouts—Turley, New York, 97; Ford, New York, 91; Wynn, Chicago, 89.

Judy Frank Tops Amatuer Field Manager Fred Haney says he'll be COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)-

satisfied if his defending world Defending champion Judy Frank Columbus at Havana, 10 p. m. champion Milwaukee Braves win of White Plains leads a a top field this year's National League pen- of 64 into today's opening round of the 29th annual State Women's Leaving San Francisco just one- Amateur Golf Tourney. The 23-year-old Miss Frank can

Giants after winning Monday's expect stiff competition, however, The bottom three teams in the series finale 12-3, Haney declared: from four former champions ready eague grabbed all the victories as "This race is bound to be tough for the five-day test over the all the way. All I want to do is win tough 6,372-yard course at Coopit. I don't care if it's just by one erstown County Club. Several others in the field could

Opening a series at St. Louis spring a surprise. tonight, the Milwaukee skipper The former char The former champions are: Mrs. Sunday. Elmira's cellar-dwellers took heart at his club's hitting Reinert M. Torgerson of Garden stopped them cold 10-1.

Reinert M. Torgerson of Garden against the Giants Monday. They the wild race that had only a 61/2against the Giants Monday. They City, five-time winner who lost to game span from top to bottom Elmira hurler Hector Maestri banged out 16, including home Claimed his 11th triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Briarcliff Manor; Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld Conveys to A triumph as he runs by Wes Covington, his 13th, Mrs. Max (Cook-Nobeld C

Schoendienst's left hand and smashed his ring finger when he attempted to bunt.

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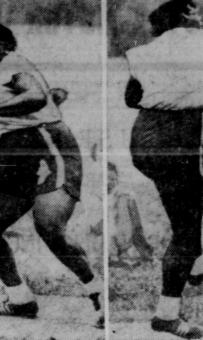
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Other comments:





FULL CIRCLE-The power of the United States Women's Amateur Athletic Union track and field team appearing in Moscow, July 27-28, is best exemplified by Mrs. Earlene Brown. Jolly Earlene is shown throwing the discus 152 feet, 5½ inches, surpassing Mrs. Olga Fikotova Connolly's record by nearly five feet, in the national meet at Morristown, N. J. The 226-pound Los Angeles mother and Olympian was a double winner, putting the eight-pound

All Is Rosy in Bruinland Whitey Ford Never Better

Cubs Trail by 2½; Milwaukee Regains Lead

You couldn't hear the snickers for the laughs when Manager Bob Scheffing allowed as how his Chicago Cubs could be shooting for National League pennant.

But who was it who chilled the Philadelphia Phillies? The Cubs. And who's that sittin' in third place, just 21/2 games shy of first? The Cubs. The Cubs have moved up from

fifth with a sweep of the last three in a four-game set with the Phils, who had won 11 of their previous

Philly Massacre Monday they scored an 11-10

decision over the Phils in 11 innings. That pushed Chicago free of a third-place tie with idle St. Louis while Milwaukee was regaining first place from San Francisco by drubbing the Giants 12-3.

Last-place Los Angeles hammered Cincinnati 8-5.

The Cubs beat the Phils the hard way - hammering relief ace Dick Farrell in a four-run ninth that tied it 9-all, and then beating Ray Semproch (11-6), the winningest pitcher in the league, on Walt Moryn's two-run double

Braves Hit Hard

Wes Covington was 4-for-4 and Thomson, Chicago, 21; Groat, drove in three runs, one on his 13th homer, and Johnny Logan Chicago Banks, Chicago, Mays, San Fran- Braves counted 16 hits off loser cisco and Blasingame, St. Louis, 8. Al Worthington (8-5) and three relievers. Rookie Leon Wagner homered for one of the five hits the Giants managed off Lew Bur-Homers Decide

The Dodgers counted all their runs on homers-and, in fact, have homered for their last 16 runs, all in the four-game sweep of the Reds. Don Zimmer, out a 108; Podres, Los Angeles, 80; Drott, Chicago and Antonelli, San Francisco, 78. third of the series; and stout Steve Bilko belted his seventh. AMERICAN LEAGUE Southpaw Johnny Podres (9-8)
Batting (based on 200 or more won it with relief help, while 10at bats)-Power, Cleveland, .329; game winner Bob Purkey lost his

Drake's Streak Finished at 26 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Solly Drake can relax today.

The Montreal Royals second baseman made it through 26 consecutive games before going hitless last night against Rochester as the Royals won 4-0.

It was fun while it lasted though Drake upped his International League average from .271 to .315 cions)—Delock, Boston, 8-1, 1.000 going into last night's game—a Turley, New York 13-3, .813; Sul- .423 splurge. The switch - hitter didn't hurt Montreal's first-place stand, which now shows a sixgame bulge. Richmond defeated Miami 4-1 Havana knocked off Columbus 7-1 and Toronto edged the Buffalo

Bisons 5-4 in other IL activity. Tuesday's Schedule: Montreal at Rochester, 7:30 p. m Buffalo at Rochester, 8 p. m. Richmond at Miami, 9 p. m.

By JACK HAND

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco . 44 38 Chicago 43 41 Philadelphia .. Pittsburgh 39 43 .476 Cincinnati 37 42 .468 Los Angeles ... 38 44 .463 Tuesday Games

Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

Only games scheduled Monday Results Chicago 11, Philadelphia 10 (11 innings)

Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 5 Milwaukee 12, San Francisco 3 Only games scheduled Wednesday Games

Cincinnati at Chicago (2) Philadelphia at San Francisco Milwaukee at St. Louis (N) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)

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W. L. Pct. G.B. ripped a two-run homer as the Baltimore 38 42 .475 15½ Braves counted 16 hits off loser Cleveland 39 45 .464 16½ Washington ... 35 47 .427 191/2 Tuesday Games

> Detroit at New York Chicago at Baltimore (N) Cleveland at Washington (N) Kansas City at Boston (N) Monday Results

Boston 4, Cleveland 3 (10 in-Baltimore 2, Detroit 1 New York 5, Chicago 0 Kansas City 4, Washington 0

Wednesday Games Chicago at Baltimore (2 twi-Detroit at New York (N) Cleveland at Washington (N)

Kansas City at Boston (N)

Yesterday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching-Whitey Ford, Yankees,

tied for the American League shutout lead with his fourth, blanking the White Sox 5-0 on three hits, walking none and facing only 30 men, three over the minimum Hitting-Walt Moryn, Cubs, hit a solo home run in early come-

Minor League Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League

over the Phillies

Montreal 4, Rochester 0 Toronto 5, Buffalo 4 Richmond 4, Miami 1 Havana 7, Columbus 1 Pacific Coast League Seattle 9. Sacramento Only game scheduled American Assn. All-Stars 10, Denver 2 Paul Pryor, husky Carolina

League umpire, serves as a high school athletic coach during the race hours will be from 10 a.m.

GS Hurls Fourth Shutout, Zeros White Sox, 5-0

the New York Yankees' stubby W. L. Pct. G.B. southpaw, finally wins 20? He sellian, Ben J. Slutsky, Kutsher and M. Devlin. southpaw, finally wins 20? He seling up in 1950 and supplying the push Manager Casey Stengel needed for the second of his eight In his 'est season, 1956, he won Australia, outpointed Al Williams,

19. Arm trouble held him to an 11-5 record last year.

Ford is 11-4 now, tying a team- 1281/2, New York, 10. A Runaway

13 games ahead, their bulge of the season, as Boston re-Wichita, knocked out Don Jasper, claimed second place with a 4-3 decision over Cleveland in 10 in- 190, Duluth, 3. nings and Detroit slipped to third Jack Urban, a onetime Yankee farm hand, shut out Washington 4-0 on four hits as the Kansas City A's ended their losing streak at six with a 2-1 defeat at Baltimore. The Red Sox, who scored two

in the third for a 2-1 lead with the help of a wild pitch and two passed balls, wrapped it up as rehitter Ted Lepcio on a 3-2 that forced in the winner. Murray Wall (4-7) won it. Jim (Mudcat) Grant lost it in relief for a 6-8

Bob Boyd scored both Baltimore

runs, doubling and counting on Gene Woodling's single in the first and bagging it with his fifth homer in the eighth. Hec Brown (3-0) won it, blanking the Tigers on five hits over the last 8 1-3 innings. Herb Moford (0-2) was the loser. Urban, never beaten by the Senators, gained a 7-5 record with his first major league shutout and fourth victory over Washington since breaking in last season. The A's hit loser Pete Ramos (7-7) for three runs in the first on Preston Ward's two-run double and an RBI single by Harry Simpson.

Little Le Mans Set at Lime Rock

LIME ROCK, Conn.-The second annual "Little Le Mans," 10hour endurance race for small production cars, will be run Satback spurt, then drove in the urday, Aug. 2, on the Lime Rock tying and winning runs with a Park course. double for 11-10, 11-inning victory The competition, introduced

last year as an American variation of the famous European endurance classic, was so successful that it was decided to make it a yearly event. Advance interest indicates that practically all the manufacturers of small foreign makes will participate in the Aug. 2 demonstration of the performance of their cars. William Baldwin, activities

chairman of the New York Region of the Sports Car Club of America, is to serve as chairman of the "Little Le Mans." The

Braves to Beat

Who's Leading Today? Associated Press Sports Writer Even the last-place Los Angeles and ager E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi to issue a joint statement when The Asso-

Dodgers still talk about winning ciated Press asked for the Dodg-Milwaukee Braves: "Sure I think the National League pennant in er views. we'll win. Whoever wins it has to beat us and I don't think there's "In a race as close as this," another club that can do that. General Manager Bing Devine they said, "this is no time for Nobody will admit he can't win panic even when you are in eighth of St.Louis: "Every club has a and Johnny Logan, his 9th.

Next-to-last Auburn trimmed On the debit side, the world Mrs. Bruce McGhie of Chappaqua, mouth of every manager in the usual share of injuries . . . We General Manager Roy Hamey of St. Edgs. Every club has a chance and we're certainly in it.' General Manager Roy Hamey of pitcher Dennis Ballard struck out 12, while Jim Kane and Jim Mor- 12, while Jim Kane and Jim Mor- 13 led the hitting attack with a Schoendiest. A ball hit homer each 15 led the hitting attack with a Schoendiest's left hand and 16 scorers in today's cinnati spy insists Warren Giles, brighter second half of the season to believe we will have a score in today's cinnati spy insists Warren Giles, brighter second half of the season Birdie Tebbets of Cincinnati spy insists Warren Giles, brighter second half of the season Birdie Tebbets of Cincinnati spy insists Warren Giles, brighter second half of the season Birdie Tebbets of Cincinnati spy insists Warren Giles, brighter second half of the season Birdie Tebbets of Cincinnati spy insists Warren Giles, brighter second half of the season Birdie Tebbets of Cincinnati spy insists Warren Giles, brighter second half of the season Birdie Tebbets of Cincinnati spy insists Warren Giles, brighter second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the season believe we will have a score as a second half of the sea next-to-first Corning 6-2. Auburn champs again lost the services of winner in 1951, 1952 and 1954; and league. It seems all eight expect also have had several men in un-

"I think the pitching staff is good enough to get us to .500. Whatever we get over .500 will be con-

It's Gaining Momentum

Stockholders Laud Monticello Operation

There is no panic among the board of directors and stockhold- Nottingham Posts ers of the Monticello Raceway. This was indicated yesterday 640, Schatzel 634 when the governing body of the state's newest harness racing oval was lauded by the stock- Jim Nottingham, anchor for holders for its method of opera- Al Heisman's Clothiers, crashed

pleased," according to Franklin Summer Classic at Ferraro's E. Devlin, president and general marager. "We are not setting the world on fire, but what new enterprise does," said the veteran racing executive. It is no secret that the track

isn't doing what officials anticipated, but as one director put it 'it is going to take time to convince the natives that horse betting is legal at the tracks.' He explained that many area residents are not patronizing

the raceway because of fear they might be seen betting. A typical reaction for some people who never wagered, the director At any rate, the shareholders and directors expressed optimism

about the track's future. It will take time for it to hit its peak and the stockholders gave asdone to make the Sullivan County plant, the center of harness

ed in addition to the 10 that and 196, while Mrs. Gross posted were re-elected. The new members are Morris Abraham of Monticello and Herbert Sakofsky of South Fallsburgh. The others are Sidney Sussman, chairman of the board; Paul Grossinger, David Levinson, Joseph Fersch, Donald P. Hammond, Harold A. Reynolds, Paul G. Kil-

Fights Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sydney - Clive Steward, 1601/2. 159½, Los Angeles, 12. New York-Carmelo Costa, 131, New York, outpointed Al Tisi,

Oakland, Calif. - Alex Miteff, The runaway Yankees pushed 208, Argentina, outpointed Ruben p. m. Vargas, 195½, San Francisco, 10.

In Summer League

a 640 series on lines of 216, 236 "The body as a whole was and 188 last night in the Men's

George Hooker ripped off a 560, Jack O'Rourke 210-594, John Brady 209-558, Johnny Schatzel 243-634, Russ Hyde 203-222-603, Bob Smith 216-516, Spike Miller 201, Bill Schabot 218, Vic Tresvik 208, Dick wanman 222-599; team results: Waltman 3, Cedar Rest 1; Rookies 3, Al Heisman 1; Ferraro's Mfg. Co. 3, Beckert's Trucking 1; Lou's Boat Basin 4, Passer Fixit Shop 0; Wimpy's 3, Chic's Rendezvous 1; Jones Dairy 4, Ricci's Tavern 0.

Raps 621 Count

Charlie Gildersleeve (621) and surance that everything will be Evelyn Gross (589) shared scoring honors in the Bowlero Mixed League last night. Gildersleeve Two new directors were select- put together games of 213, 212, 202-176-211.

Tess Moss shot 536, Dot Khederian 458, Russ Lombardo 213, Ken Boughton 206; team results: Broskies 3, Tony's Pizzeria 0; Kingston Buick 1, Sickler's Delivery 2; Vogel's Dairylea 1, Jones Dairy 2; Mike DiMuccio's Buses 1, Everys 2; Wiltwyck Cemetery 2, Lombardos 1; T-K Machinery 3, Greenkill Rest 0; Mosher's Delivery 2, Ned's At-lantic Service 1.

Katrine Sportsmen To Hold 'Bake Aug. 10 The first clambake of the Lake

Katrine Rod and Gun Club will Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)
Philadelphia at San Francisco

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Wichita, Kan.-Dan Hodge, 190, their families and friends. Ticket reservations must be made with Peter Lemister Jr. or Atlanta — Arthur Peasley, Red Roland Post. The bake will be Cross, La., outpointed Ike Vaughn, held rain or shine. Danny Cal-



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N. Y., for off premises consumption.
ALVIN F. MAY
d/b/a May's Delicatessen
99 O'Neil Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A421 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Caban's Market, 220 Downs Street, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, for off premises consumption.

MARY CABAN

d/b/a Caban's Market
220 Downs Street
Kingston, N. Y.

July 31st at 7:30 p. m. at a frus meeting at the home of Michael 7 Ruby, N. Y.

Trustees have the right to reall bids.

ROY T. FEDDES
MICHAEL L. TULP
HENRY T. COOLEY
Trustees

day, to be given to any author who, in the opinion of the judges, meets the standards Roberts set

for himself. LEGAL NOTICES

CHAMBERS SCHOOL DISTRICT #8
TOWN OF ULSTER
FINANCIAL REPORT — GENERAL July 1, 1957-June 30, 1958
Balance on Hand July
1st, 1957 7,322.15 42.08 State retired teachers
Adult Education—Aid
Transportation—Aid
Emergency Aid
Cafeteria-Lunch Receipts
Cafeteria-State Aid ...
Return Tax ...
Tax on Property ...
Delinquent Taxes-Fees ..
Short Term Loans ...
Adjustments-General State retired teachers 10,162.97 12,240.66 3,759.45 149,166 Adjustments-General Adjustments-General
Fund
Adjustments-Insurance
Refunds to Districts
Use of Building
Adult Education Fees
Deducted-Retirement
Station Wagon Purchase
P.T.A. Supplies
Tuition-Other Districts. 1.725.00

318.75 Clerk's Salary Treasurer's Salary ... Collector's Salary ...

Legal Auditing
Other Expenses
(Travel, etc.)
Census Services—Sal-559.38 636.06 Other Supplies (Travel, 200.00 81.00 Cooperative Board (Administrative Expenses) 553.06 Total General Control
Instructional Services
Salaries of Principal,
Teachers & Substitutes
Clerical Salaries
Other Expenses (Travel, \$3,429.50 2,468.79

Instructional Supplies ... Textbooks ... Cooperative Board—Pay-30,785.38 1,067.16 316.60 Other Expenses Total Instructional Services \$143.501.47 Operation of Plant Wages of Janitors \$ 8.553.31

5.427.34

Janitor's Supplies Cartage Other Total Operation of Plumbing Equipment ... Instructional Equipment Repair & Replacement of Furniture

Furniture Other Equipment Other Expenses Total Maintenance of Plant \$ 502.32 Auxiliary Agencies Libraries—repairs & re-placement of books ... Other Expenses Medical Inspection

Other Expenses Auxiliary Agencies Total Auxiliary Agenand vicinity July 17, 22, 25 & 29, wants load or part load either way. Local moving, storage, packing. FE 1 Local moving, storage, packing. FE 1 Local moving Storage, packing FE 1 Local moving Storage Packing FE 2 Local moving Storage Packing P cies \$ 52,526.27 New York State Teachers Ret.-Supplemental.
Social Security Deductions

Social Security Deductions
Insurance on Buildings
Transportation Insurance
Other Insurance
Oth

Cafeteria Total Balance on Hand Close of Year Total Expenditures &

RECEIPTS

July 1, 1957-June 30, 1958 July 1, 1957-June 30, 1958
Balance on hand July 1, 1957-Seed on hand J Electrical Contract (Wels-Non-Contract Construc-

Non-Contract Construc-tion

Non-Contract Building
Equipment
Architects (LaPierre,
Litchfield & Partners)
Legal & Other Expense
Warer Supply (Baker
Bros.)

Total Expenditures\$ 18,931.97 Balance on Hand 2,070.35 Total Expenditures and

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 150 pupils of School District Number 3, Town of Ulster, Ulster County, N. Y. for one year beginning with the school year 1958-1959.
The following is the route of the transportation vehicles:
Leave Ruby, N. Y., at a designated place to Sawkill Road to Broadway to Kingston High School and making stop to a public school in Kingston and return trip after school.
All necessary papers and additional information can be obtained from trustees.

al information can be obtained from trustees.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of Roy Feddes, Ruby, N. Y., no later than July 30th and will be opened July 31st at 7:30 p. m. at a trustees' meeting at the home of Michael Tulp, Ruby, N. Y.

Trustees have the right to reject any or all bids.

City Father

ACROSS

1 City father,

6 He founded

the state of

11 Donkey

equitable

14 Consecrate

mammals

17 Small shield

19 Social insect

appellation

28 African worm

silkworm

31 Land parcel

32 Cathedral

church

33 Motorist's

35 Tree fluid 37 Marble

40 Not high

42 Obtain

46 Al?

38 Race course

43 Man's name 44 Small child

49 Withdraw

53 Playing cards 54 Deviate

55 High-strung

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DOWN

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16 Before

20 Crafty

22 Put on

23 Feminine

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30 Assam

26 Paradises

13 More

- Island

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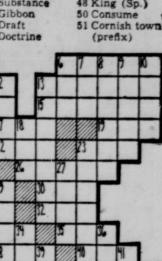
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39 Separate 42 Jewels 47 Philippine Negrito 48 King (Sp.) 50 Consume



as by bus LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
School Transportation
Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 28 pupils of the Kingston City Schools, Kingston, New York for one school year beginning with the first day of school. Wednesday, September 3, 1958 up to and including Friday, June 19, 1959. The following are the routes:

Toutes:

1. From the several homes of approximately 14 children to School #2 to arrive not later than 8:35 A. M. (Present registration 12 children)

2. From the several homes of approximately 5 children to School #4 to arrive not later than 8:35 A. M. (Present registration 3 children)

children)
3. From the several homes of ap-

proximately 9 children to School #8 to arrive not later than 8:35 A. M. (Present registration 7 A. M. (Present registration 7 children)
NOTE: At the close of school in the afternoon (3:30 P. M.) the children will be picked up at these schools and returned to their homes. A tentative list of the names and addresses of children are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Schools and the superintendent of Schools and the superintendent of Schools and Sch the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 403 Broadway, and will be furnished upon request. CARRIERS MAY BID ON ANY ONE OR MORE OF THE ROUTES ABOVE SEPARATELY OR COMBINED.

Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which to enclose bid may be obtained from the Superintendent of Schools upon request.

Sophomore season, Score has worked only 36 innings in the last 14 months.

"I'm going to be throwing mostly curves—for awhile at least," Score said. "My arm still hurts when I throw full speed. I can't throw a fast ball 100 per cent. Pickt now I have about 80 per

the Superintendent of Schools upon request.

Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelope provided for this purpose are to be in the hands of the 31.926.63 Clerk of the Board of Education, 403 Broadway, Kingston, New York, not later than 10 A. M., D.S.T., Friday, July 18, 1958, at which time they will be publicly opened.

The Board of Education, Kingston, now for."

The Board of Education, Kingston, now for."

The Board of Education, Kingston, now for."

42.08
1.428.79
of bids most favorable to the Board of Education, EARL F. SOPER Clerk, Board of Education Dated: July 9, 1958.

Furniture-Instructional
Equip.
Janitor's & Other Equip.
Other Expense
New Library Books
Buses Cash Payments
Total Capital Outlay
Total Expenditures for the Year
Balance Close of Year—General
Cafeteria

Total Capital
Cafeteria

1,048.93
2,169.73
138.73
140.76
33.06
33.06
33.06
New Library Books
503.73
1,997.24
Cafeteria

1,048.93
2,169.73
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Cafry the necessary insurance, including liability, property damage, feet. to give both the children and the Board of Education full protection against any contingency. The contract shall continue for every day that school is in session beginning weekle the school bus in the morning. The transportation vehicle shall leave the Washington School at 11:20 A. M.
There shall be two (2) separate sealed bids. Contractors may bid separately on each and may also give a combined bid. Contractors shall cafry the necessary insurance, including liability, property damage, feet. to give both the children boarded the school bus in the morning. The transportation vehicle shall leave the Washington School at 11:20 A. M.
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Wednesday, September 3, 1958 and
up to and including Friday, June 19,
1959. Contractors shall submit their

\$366.776.37
ACCOUNT
1958

1959. Contractors shall submit their bids for the school year.
Sealed bids shall be in the hands of the Clerk, 403 Broadway, Kingston, New York off or before Friday, July 18, 1958, at 10 A. M., D.S.T., at which time they will be publicly opened.

1,275.31 request, For further information contact the office of the Superintendent, 403 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

EARL F. SOPER
Clerk, Board of Education
DATED: July 9, 1958.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Herb Score, the injury-plagued Cleveest comeback hopes tonight on an

Encouraged by his relief work against New York last week, Score pronounced himself ready to resume a starting role Sidelined from May 7, 1957, for the remainder of last season when he was hit in the right eye by a

A 20-game winner in his 1956 sophomore season, Score has

will be publicly opened. The Board of Education, Kingston, New York, hereby reserves the right to reject all bids, waive any informality and accept the combination of bids most favorable to the Board of Education.

NEW YORK (AP) - At 24, former featherweight contender Carmelo Costa is finding the comeback trail studded with

television 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. "I was told that it's hard to comeback after you've been away from boxing," he said, "but I never dreamed it would be so

His fight with Tisi was Costa's third since he was discharged from the Army last December. was his second victory for a 32-7-5 record.

The Army let him go because

he had flat feet which blistered

Some 18 months ago, the Brooklynite rated among the top five feathers in the world.

continually

At one time or another, the handsome Californian has been baseman of the Yanks, seems to

rey never had it so good - as a

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Score Pins Hope On Curve Ball

land southpaw who rode a blazing fastball to fame, pins his latassortment of breaking pitches.

line drive, Score strained a tendon in his pitching arm at Washington April 30 and re-injured the arm here June 14.

Rough for Costa

"It's rough, real rough," said Costa after he had outpointed Al Tisi, a fellow New Yorker, in a

The officials scored unanimously

Carey Hitting All-Time High NEW YORK (AP) - Andy Ca-

have found himself. As of today,

he was hitting .290, 27 points over

The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1958 Sun rises at 4:32 a. m.; sun sets at 7:31 p. m., EST. Weather, Mostly Fair

The Temperature lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was Des Moines, cloudy 70 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was



THUNDER STORMS

Southeastern New York-Warm and humid with variable cloudiness, scattered showers and thundershowers mostly late this afternoon through Wednesday. Possibility of a few locally heavy showers or thundershowers with strong gusty winds. High today 85-92. Low tonight 68-77. High Wednesday in 80s. Winds south to southwer generally 10-25 through Wednesday but stronger and gusty with thun-

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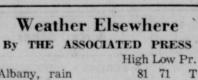
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Monday, July 21

The long-heralded gift night

in the Town of Ulster had to be postponed at the last minute

Monday evening due to incle-

President Ted Musialkiewicz of the Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association, sponso

of the event, said today that the

than \$1,000 worth of free gifts will be given away had been rescheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday,

He announced that Musicians Local 215, American Federation

of Musicians, had agreed to pro-

vide music for an additional hour of dancing. They will play from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The original program called for dancing from

The music is provided by a

Musialkiewicz said he was

keenly disappointed that the

event had to be postponed but

that he anticipated an even

Dick McCarthy will be master

larger crowd next Monday.

8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

wagon," he said.

of ceremonies.

gala program, in which more

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MEMBERS OF THE TEACHING STAFF of the Kingston Elementary Summer School, left to right rear William R. Reardon, director of the school; Mrs. M. Carolynn Walker, Miss Irene McDonough, Mrs. Hilda Sherlock. Front row, Miss Lena Elmendorf, Miss Cathleen O'Reilly and Mrs. Marie Amendola.



SCHOOL IS OUT at the Elementary Sumgrant from the music perform- mer School session being held at George Washance trust fund of the recording ington School for four weeks from July 7 to August 1, where 140 pupils from grades 1

through 7 are attending the four weeks session. Shown is a group of pupils homeward bound after the two-hour morning session.

140 Youngsters Are Taking Refused New License Summer Course at GW School

He said more members of the association had contributed prizes, bring their total value to well over \$1,000. "The mer-A program of summer instruc- | wished to register, Dr. Earl F. tion for elementary school pupils | Soper stated. chants are jumping on the band- from the first through seventh this year, the summer session is grade, introduced this summer "experimental in nature," Johnny Michaels and Arthur on an "experimental" basis is Soper said but the idea met vention at Apalachin last Novem-Royael are co-chairmen of the Washington School.

Typhoon Hits Formosa from 9 to 11 a. m. Approved by However if the session is oper-satisfactory explanation of his the Kingston board of education, ated as a regular part of the presence at the meeting. TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Typhoon Winnie bore down on Forthe program is sen-supporting school program and is to receive Annong other reasons for rejections and the program is sen-supporting school program and is to receive the program and is to receive the program and the program is sen-supporting school program and is to receive the program and is to receive the program and the program is sen-supporting school program and is to receive the program and is to receive the program and is to receive the program and the program is sen-supporting school program and is to receive the program and the program is sen-supporting the program and is to receive the program and the prog winds and heavy rains that killed at least nine persons in the Phil-ippines. The storm was expected at no cost to the board of education and without state aid.

The success of the "experimental program" this year may well Cleveland, Ohio.

group and the course was open it a part of the city's regular to any elementary pupil who school program.

Council Defeats

Mixing in Labor

Opponents argued that the city

should not interfere in labor-man-

agement matters. About 200 union

IUE Plan, Not

next October.

n an "experimental" basis is Soper said but the little little action ber. Soper said but the little little ber. The authority said Monday is

the program is self-supporting school program and is to receive \$8 which is paid by each student. operated for a five-week period failure to maintain adequate books The program is being conducted on a three-hour a day schedule. and records and failure to disclose tion and without state aid.

Classes are limited to 20 pudecide the action to be taken by pils with an instructor for each the board next year in making

Girl, 5, Killed As Two Teeners Shoot in Woods

MIDDLEBURG, N. Y. (AP)-SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)-The city council Monday night Two teen-age boys fired at what turned down a resolution that they thought was game in the teen-agers are vacationing at a would have given council approval studer, 5, and killed her, State to a job-security program propos- Police reported. ed by the International Union of Troopers identified the boys as

Electrical Workers. The vote was Arthur Berardelli, 16, and Lawrence Jacobson, 17, both of Brooklyn, who had been visiting with The IUE plans to present its Heidi and her parents, Mr. and eight-point program to the Gen- Mrs. Jacques Studer,

eral Electric Co., the city's largest Troopers said the boys told of employer, during contract talks firing their .22 caliber rifles into Democratic Mayor Samuel S. Stratton introduced the resolution. some woods Monday on the Studer Three Republicans and a Demo- Heidi in the forehead. erat opposed it, two Democrats A coroner withheld a verdict one Republican voted in pending further investigation.

Convent Huntress

Juliana Barnes, 14th-Century members attended the council head of an English convent, session in support of the resolu- wrote an expert volume on hunting and hawking.



BRIDE OF TWO WEEKS DROWNS-Bobby Taylor, 24, of Bayonne, N. J., kneels at left and holds hand of his bride of two weeks, Edna Mae, as rescuers vainly try to revive her at Union Beach, N. J., July 13. Mrs. Taylor, drowned in a pond when she slipped into deep water after falling from a float. (AP Wirephoto)

On Apalachin Score

NEW YORK (AP) - The State Liquor Authority has refused to renew the wholesale beer license Operated for the first time of Joseph Magliocco of Brooklyn, who attended the gangland con-

There are 140 pupils registered for the four week session which is held two hours daily gram.

Board of education may well see the authority said Monday if had rejected an application for renewal of the license partly because Magliocco did not offer a gram.

Among other reasons for rejeca 1928 arrest and conviction at

Chaperone Loses Way SCHROON LAKE, N. Y. (AP)-High school teacher Jack Luria,

chaperoning 18 teen-agers on an Adirondack hike, sat down to rest while the others pushed ahead. Then he became lost. Monday, 12 hours after the teenagers reported him missing, a red-

faced Luria walked safely out of Luria, 46, of The Bronx, and the



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'Grandpa' Robb, 104, Reads Without Glasses ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A birth

says John Robb, 104 Monday.

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ty and owned a 250-acre farm at Sprakers, near Canajoharie. Later he moved to Herkimer.

threads a needle and does his own tion came in an encyclical letter bank robbery statute. to all bishops and archbishops of Convictions in various kinds of

Bank Robberies Up In Past 12 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)-FBI Di day "just comes once a year," Pope Askes Peace Prayers rector J. Edgar Hoover said to VATICAN CITY (AP) - While day that more bank robberies oc-

Robb, known as "Grandpa," enjoys an active life at the Ann Lee Home, where he has lived for several years.

He reads without glasses, eats a hearty meal, sings hymns and shaves with a straight razor. If a button is loose on his jacket, he threads a needle and does his own

Robb enjoys walking about the the Roman Catholic Church, the FBI cases in fiscal 1958 rose to first that he has issued in more 11,457 or 96.8 per cent of the cases than a year.

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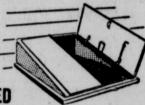


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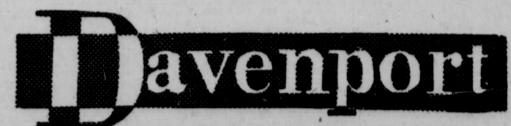
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